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**Triplets begin legion  
season against Waterloo.**

Sports, Page 3B



**Why Nancy Sanders is a  
very busy woman.**

News, Page 3A

# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 43

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Flooding remains a problem

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Floodwaters in the Chouteau Township area have dropped more than 10 inches since last Saturday, but Thursday's rain brought water levels up slightly. The National Weather Service in St. Louis reported six-tenths of an inch of rain Thursday evening. There was a 40 percent chance of rain Friday, but none predicted for Saturday or Sunday.

Jim Franko, Chouteau Township Highway commissioner and a trustee for the Chouteau, Nameoki, Venice Drainage District, said the officials were still waiting for additional pumps from the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

"We're still in big trouble," he said Friday morning. Since last Saturday, water levels had dropped about 11 inches, Franko said. Thursday's rain brought the levels up about an inch.

While Chouteau Township waits for water to go down, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is gearing up to provide aid for flood victims.

Since President Bill Clinton declared Madison and St. Clair counties federal disaster areas, more than 1,400 people have called toll-free numbers set up to take applications for federal disaster relief.

Linda Sacia, a FEMA spokesman, said the agency had received 1,433 applications as of Thursday.

She emphasized the numbers 1-800-462-9029 or 1-800-462-7585 for hearing or sight impaired residents — are not information lines, but the first step in applying for aid.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the lines will be open during the weekend.

So far, Sacia said most applications — 1,209 — included requests for some kind of housing assistance.

"In most disasters, housing is the most important need," she said.

Assistance checks for housing have first priority, and FEMA will begin issuing those checks sometime this week, Sacia said.

Inspection teams are already in flood-damaged areas. She also said community relations teams were going out this weekend.

"They go into the community (See FLOODING, Page 12A)

## Profile



Denise Wright in her office at Protestant Welfare's Community Care Center in Granite City.

### Protestant Welfare director:

## Retired, but active

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Denise Wright says she retired four years ago, but she has not convinced her friends.

Although she retired from Union Electric after 42 years in 1991, Wright still has a big job as a volunteer, director and board president of the Protestant Welfare Association.

Wright has been the association's director for the past six years. Before that, she was a volunteer for about seven years.

"The churches that are part of the Protestant Welfare Association have two representatives, and I was selected as a

representative from our church (First Baptist)," she said.

The association has been in existence for 40 years, and provides food, furniture, clothing and other services to those in need.

The association's office and Community Care Center has been at 2052 Edison for the past three years. Moving to that location from the previous site on Cleveland is something Wright is proud of.

"I'm a visionary," she said. "The facility (on Cleveland) was just inadequate. I wanted to see that we found a new location and also to eliminate the debt from when we moved

(See WRIGHT, Page 12A)

## City sewer fee may be raised

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City residents may soon find themselves paying more for sewer service.

Last year, the Granite City Council recommended that the engineering firm of Juneau Associates conduct a rate study to determine exactly what the city pays for maintenance of the sewer system — including the waste water treatment plant, actual sewer lines and billing.

"What we really want to do is to show the City Council exactly what it costs to maintain the sewer system," said WWTP Superintendent Terry Kelahan.

City residents currently pay \$6 per month for sewer service and are billed quarterly. Officials said that rate is the lowest in the Metro East and possibly the lowest in the state.

The sewer fees collected are deposited into the city's WWTP Fund.

Charlie Juneau of Juneau Associates said the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which issues grants and low-interest loans for sewer-related projects, expects municipalities to be able to show the exact cost to maintain the entire system — including sewer lines, lift stations, the treatment plant and even billing costs.

"I think when this engineering study comes out it will shed a lot of light on the way the sewers have been maintained in the past and how they should be main-

tain. They're looking at how it is done now ... and going to present how it should be done," Kelahan said.

"The council needs to set a rate that will support the system," he said. Juneau said the report should be complete by the end of this month.

While City Treasurer Gail Valle's most recent monthly report shows that the WWTP Fund contains more than \$3 million, all of that money is being set aside for operating costs — more than \$600,000 a year is spent on electricity alone — or capital replacement projects at the WWTP. A single grate filter, for example, could cost about a half-million dollars, Kelahan said.

Actual maintenance of sewer lines and lift stations is done by the city's street department and costs incurred are paid for from the city's General Fund.

"The (sewer system) has been borrowing millions and millions of dollars from (See SEWER, Page 10A)

## Echols seeking to solve trash pickup problems

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols is planning to rearrange the city's street department to make more workers available for trash pickup and weed removal.

Echols made that announcement at Tuesday's city council meeting.

After the meeting, Echols said he was unsure exactly what he would do, but said the changes would be made in the next few weeks.

"I'll change a few things around so maybe we can better plot the manpower and get the emphasis on things we need," he said.

Echols said he wanted to emphasize trash pickup and weed removal.

Since the city's garbage truck broke down several weeks ago, workers have fallen further and further behind in garbage pick-ups.

While the city council debates purchasing and paying for a new trash truck, the city is using demonstrator trucks and front-end loaders to haul trash.

"Trash is getting so far behind I want to put the emphasis on those things," Echols said. "People are grumbling, and justifiably so. But they have to understand the problem."

"It's not always the fact that the workers are not working — it's what you've got to work with," he said. "We'll get a handle on it, and I think we'll get things worked out," Echols added.

Echols noted that several volunteers, including city officials, had spent part of the weekend clearing weeds off vacant property.

"Do appreciate that, because we have some unsightly lots," he said.

After the meeting, Echols said that it (See TRASH, Page 7A)

## In the Journal

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### Deaths

Homer Kite  
Mike Sikora  
Agnes Fisher  
Fred Bright

### Coming Wednesday

News: Top local graduates receive honors.

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The Warriors' Jeremy Hoback prepares to let loose with a pitch in a game May 20.

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

## Sports spotlight

### Warriors look to next year

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Youth and a lack of depth down the stretch made for a rebuilding season for the Granite City High School baseball team this spring. But it was an experience that figures to pay off for the Warriors next year.

Despite several player losses, a midseason slump and a lineup built around youth, the Warriors still managed to produce a winning season. Granite City ended the year 17-16 after falling to Edwardsville 10-4 on May 29 in the semifinals of the Granite City Class AA Regional.

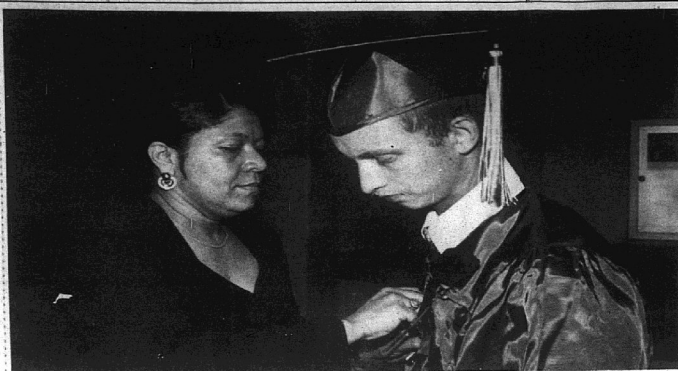
After winning a regional championship and the Southwestern Conference title last year in their first year under head coach Gus Lignoul, the Warriors came into this year with several question marks and a young, untested pitching staff. Still, GCHS started out 8-1 and stayed in the conference race until the final day of the regular season.

The Warriors finished 7-3 in the SWC after falling to Belleville East in the second game of a doubleheader May 20. In the first game, the Warriors defeated conference champion Collinsville and could have (See WARRIORS, Page 10A)



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**Graduation** — Madison High School held graduation ceremonies for 35 seniors on May 26 at the Madison Middle School gym. In top photo at left, teacher Veronica Brown, left pins a rose onto Jimmy Ushery's robe. Above at right, seniors enter the gym at the beginning of graduation ceremonies. Below



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

left, Debbie Uhercik, right, straightens the collar of her daughter, Tonya, prior to the ceremonies. Below right, Charline Burns, left, helps Farris Smith pin her rose on.



## Robber escapes with motel cash

The Illini Motel in downtown Granite City became a monopoly of sorts on Thursday. The motel, located at 1100 Niedringhaus Avenue, is now the only facility of its kind in the downtown area. Its companion motel, the Granite City Lodge, is closed for at least the next three months due to past drug dealing and prostitution activity. While the Illini may have got all the customers Thursday, it also inherited all the headaches. The motel's desk clerk was robbed at gunpoint at 2:11 p.m. Thursday. More than \$575 was taken, according to a police report. The desk clerk told police that

a man entered the lobby with a white towel covering his face and demanded all the money. The clerk gave him the cash and was then ordered to the floor as the robber pointed a handgun at her, the report states. The man then escaped east-bound on Niedringhaus Avenue, possibly in a light brown or gold compact car, possibly a Volkswagen Rabbit. The robber was wearing a green tank top shirt and blue ball cap at the time. He is described as having a medium build, thick brown eyebrows and hairy shoulders and chest. Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said that detectives had interviewed a prime suspect Thursday afternoon but the man had an iron-clad alibi — a police officer saw him elsewhere at the time the robbery occurred.

## 'Helping and Healing' group meets Tuesday

A support group for those affected by terminal illness has formed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The first meeting of "Helping and Healing" is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, in the Schoenbeck Room, on 1-West of the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. The group will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month, at the same time and location. The group will address questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with terminal illness. "We need a program like this," said Melba Boyd, MSW, LSW, from Hospice of Madison County. "They have a lot of questions," Boyd said. "Am I doing the right thing? Am I saying the right thing?" St. Elizabeth Medical Center's social workers want to provide education and support for caregivers. They provide appropriate referrals to community resources and let caregivers know what is available to them. If you have questions, or would like additional information, call St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Social Work Department at 796-3016.

## 'BloodWatch' program begins

To help educate the public about the ongoing need for blood donation this summer, American Red Cross Blood Services, Missouri Illinois Region, has established a new "BloodWatch" program.

A dart will be distributed each week giving supply levels for all eight blood types, indicating that specific types are at the "danger," "caution" or "safe" level. Dangers whose blood types are in the danger or caution level will be urged to give blood as soon as possible to bring supplies up to a safe level. "Giving blood is a vital community service, especially during the summer," said Jorie Monk, Red Cross Donor Services administrator. "Often we don't have enough donors due to summer activities and vacations. To prevent insufficient blood levels, Red Cross asks healthy people to donate blood every eight weeks." Donating blood is a safe, simple process.



Kevin Grillon

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## Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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City editor **Bob Slate**  
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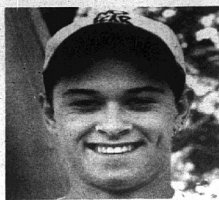
## THE VOICE BOX:

What are your plans for after graduation?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



**Eric Wahala** Granite City  
"I'm going to Texas to college this summer. I hope to be a veterinarian. My specialty will be working with horses."



**Ryan Penrod** Granite City  
"I plan to do a lot of mountain biking, work and have a lot of summer fun. Then, in the fall, I'll start college."



**Scott Nemeth** Granite City  
"I plan to attend junior college for the next two years, starting this fall, then transfer to a four-year college. During the summer, I plan on traveling and partying."



**Lori Cox** Granite City  
"This is my last free summer for a while, so I plan on having a lot of fun. I also have to work. Then, in the fall, I will attend college."



**Stacie Hamilton** Granite City  
"I plan on going to SIUE this fall. I want to become a nurse. I also plan to have a little fun this summer."

## Summer reading program set at library

"Reading is Tremendous" will be the theme of the summer reading program at the Granite City Public Library District. Children and young adults will participate in a variety of activities while using the library and enjoying leisure reading. Registration for this eight-week program begins June 5 and continues through July 24. Prizes will be awarded to participants. Those who read or listen to the required number of books may enter a drawing for free Cardinal baseball tickets. In addition to the reading program, a host of programs, activities, contests and crafts are slated for this summer. Story times will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and at 3:30 p.m. at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Children ages three to six years are welcome to attend these free sessions, which begin June 7.

Other free events, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will include a science show from the Magic House, a live animal demonstration by the Tree House Wildlife Center, a Tom

Bonham puppet production, a slide show from Cahokia Mounds, "It's a Gas" by the St. Louis Science Center and storyteller Lucy Lockett with her book constrictor, Cuddles. All programs are free and open to the Granite City District Library card holders.

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- Alzheimer's: A Family Issue
- Parenting
- Codependency
- Domestic Violence
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All sessions will be presented by mental health professionals from Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Service and the St. Clair County Community Mental Health Board.

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## BAC will offer GED classes at campus here

Belleville Area College is offering free general educational development (GED) classes beginning in June at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road in Granite City.

A morning class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from June 12 through July 7.

Registration for the day class will take place starting at 9 a.m. June 12 in the Granite City Campus cafeteria.

An evening class will meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from June 6 through Aug. 3.

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- Auto / Overdrive
- Climate Control
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
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- Cass. AM / FM Radio
- 17" Locking Steel Wheels
- 17" Locking Steel Wheels
- 17" Locking Steel Mirrors

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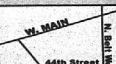
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# Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between May 15 and May 19:

3532 California.....	\$53,000
2932 Buena Vista.....	\$55,000
2200 Central.....	\$20,000
3531 Franor.....	\$22,000
1227 State.....	\$59,500
503 Condit.....	\$15,000
3532 Omega.....	\$48,500
LT 8 Brookhaven.....	\$16,900
4418 Fosterburg.....	\$57,000
2416 Hall.....	\$51,800
2215 Holland.....	\$78,000
2723 Powhattan.....	\$5,000
1134 Vernie.....	\$26,900
2800 Fernwood.....	\$2,600
?? Mc Coy.....	\$72,000
Collinsville.....	
115 Kenwood.....	\$34,500

32 Rosewood.....	\$86,500
102 W Madison.....	\$43,190
2500 Keebler.....	\$4,300
228 Lake Ridge.....	\$225,000
406 Sycamore.....	\$53,500
312 Northrest.....	\$104,000
302 S Buell.....	\$78,750
912 Rolling Meadows.....	\$105,500
436 S Chestnut.....	\$54,250

Granite City	
24 Devon Hill.....	\$70,000
514 Englight.....	\$89,900
2906 Myrtle.....	\$16,500
168 Sandy Shores.....	\$85,000
408 Wilson Park.....	\$76,500
2504 25th.....	\$27,000
2324 Arnold.....	\$87,000
2617 Logan.....	\$25,000
5357 Murvillie.....	\$45,912
1730 Roberta.....	\$44,000
2111 Alexander.....	\$12,000
2111 Alexander.....	\$18,900

LT 49 Mitchell Lake.....	\$11,000
?? Old Edwardsville.....	\$9,000
1421 19th.....	\$10,000
2343 E 24th.....	\$2,500
2257 Iowa.....	\$30,000
2149 Robert.....	\$26,410

Granitork	
?? Fairview Height.....	\$50,000
LT 11 Broken Arrow.....	\$35,000
Hamel	
12953 Dalber.....	\$108,500
500 Main.....	\$120,000
500 Main.....	\$120,000
14 Hackberry.....	\$145,000
1704 Washington.....	\$90,000
35 Northview.....	\$13,500
35 Northview.....	\$74,000
?? Suppliger.....	\$24,500
?? Suppliger.....	\$35,000
Livingston	
622 Olive.....	\$3,750

Madison	
1705 Elizabeth.....	\$47,000
1008 Iowa.....	\$7,500
Marine	
321 S Verson.....	\$71,000
4048 Yarn.....	\$80,000
319 S Verson.....	\$71,000
Maryville	
?? Hwy 162.....	\$42,000
310 W Zupan.....	\$100,000
Pontoon Beach	
135 Catalpa.....	\$13,500
Roxana	
?? 8th.....	\$12,000
S Roxana	
305 Michigan.....	\$46,500
St Jacob	
415 Summerfield.....	\$40,000
?? RL.....	\$11,500
Stanton	
9236 Albrecht.....	\$139,000
Troy	
412 Franklin.....	\$65,000
1188 James.....	\$78,000
517 Lone Robin.....	\$23,000
305 Cobblestone.....	\$21,500
?? Steven.....	\$22,500
821 Industrial.....	\$17,000
849 Loren.....	\$49,000
318 Wilkiffe.....	\$76,900
Wood River	
828 Ferguson.....	\$22,000
412 S 9th.....	\$56,900
+ 23 W Beach.....	\$37,000
300 Woodland.....	\$19,000
532 N 1st.....	\$25,000

# Lakeside Airport purchase up in air

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Officials at the Madison County Transit District are taking a wait-and-see stance toward the possible purchase of Lakeside Airport.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, a member of the transit district board, said the board will not increase its offer for the 150-acre airport, located on Illinois 111 near Horseshoe Lake State Park.

At its April 20 meeting, the board approved making an offer of \$40,000 for the 150-acre airport. That offer was rejected in early May by the Kenneth J. Johnson Agency in Edwardsville, which is handling the property for the estate of owner Bill Nichols, who died in 1989.

The agency made a counter-offer. Selph said the board's original offer was fair and it would not be raised. He also said the matter was discussed in executive session at the board's May meeting. He declined further comment.

The airport, also known as Nichols Airfield, has been the subject of two attempts by local communities to create an airport training district.

The transit district got into the airport business two years ago, after attempts by local communities to purchase St. Louis Metro-East Airport near St. Jacob failed.

The state later authorized transit districts to purchase and operate airports. The transit district is in the process of purchasing the St. Louis Metro-East Airport.

Both airports would be used by small planes now at St. Louis Regional in Bealto and Parks in Cahokia.

Before his death, Nichols plowed over two of Lakeside's three runways. If the third runway would close down, the airport would lose airspace rights. Because of increased competition from Lambert-St. Louis, St. Louis Regional, Parks and the new commercial runway at Scott Air Force Base, the airspace rights could not be regained.

Lakeside was developed in 1940 by Omar Midyett after the U.S. Army Air Corps took over what is now St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport for a primary pilot training school.

At its busiest, Lakeside had more than 100 airplanes based there. Nichols purchased the airfield in 1985, and had it reclassified as a restricted, or private, airport four years later.

Since then, most of the buildings have been destroyed or demolished, and fewer than 10 planes are now based at the airport.

# Bar association aids Red Cross

The Tri-City Bar Association, a voluntary association of approximately 90 attorneys of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Collinsville, has donated \$250 to the Tri-City Red Cross to help victims of the recent flooding in the Tri-Cities area.

The donation was approved at the association's May 18 meeting at Old Peking Restaurant in Collinsville.

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## Be stingy with our \$\$\$

The following editorial is reprinted from the Alton Telegraph. The intense partisan bickering set off by a state official's proposal to settle some defaulted hotel loans for 25 cents on the dollar is a clear indication that some impartial review of the deal is needed. State Treasurer Judy Bear Topinka last month unveiled a deal to accept \$3.7 million to settle a \$19.8 million state loan owed on the Springfield Renaissance Hotel and \$6.3 million to settle a \$20.6 million loan for the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Topinka's proposal raised eyebrows over the political connections of GOP power broker William Cellini, one of the millionaire owners of the Renaissance, and Gary Fears, one of the developers of the Collinsville hotel.

Attorney General Jim Ryan quickly stepped in and said he would review the propriety of the settlements, but even that has drawn howls of protest from Democrats who complain that Ryan is beholden to Cellini because of campaign support and connections.

Ryan, however, maintains he has consulted experts on legal ethics who have assured him there is no conflict of interest. Well, forgive us if we're a little more skeptical. The interests of the taxpayers have played second fiddle far too many times as politicians on both sides of the aisle have gotten involved in the sweetheart hotel loans.

Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, correctly observes, "If the investigation concludes without any action, it will leave questions in the minds of legislators and the voters."

We agree, and we think even the appearance of a conflict of interest ascribed to Ryan's investigation argues for an independent investigation of the hotel deal.

We honestly have no suggestion of who should conduct that investigation. Sufficient doubts have been raised about Republican impartiality, and there is more than enough reason to doubt Democrats' objectivity in the task.

Remember, it was Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, and Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, a Democrat, who first approved the suspect loans in 1982; and lo and behold the two outlived themselves on their last days in office in 1991 when they restructured the loans to reduce the interest and not require payments unless the hotels turned profits.

We're sure that each and every taxpayer would be delighted if the state were willing to accept 25 cents on the dollar for our income tax liability, but none of us expect that will ever occur.

We do, however, expect the state to be scrupulous if not stingy about giving away the tax dollars the state takes from us, and we don't think anyone is yet convinced that that's the case here.

—From the Alton Telegraph

## My view

# City can't take crime lying down

The recently announced crime statistics from the FBI contain nothing but bad news for St. Louis area residents. According to the FBI, St. Louis is tied with Newark, N.J., for the highest rate of violent crime in the entire nation.

We are fifth in the nation in homicides, with 64 per 100,000 residents. We are second to Newark in robberies, with 1,543 robberies per 100,000 residents. We are fourth in the nation in property crimes, including burglaries, larceny-thefts and motor vehicle thefts, with 126 per 1,000 residents. That means that the average St. Louis resident stands a 1 in 8 chance of having their home burglarized or car stolen this year. What a horrible statistic.

Fear of crime has become the major concern of people nationwide, and in St. Louis that concern is certainly justified.

Being new to St. Louis, I am amazed by the apparent lack of reaction of civic groups and the general public to these figures. In almost any other community where I have lived there would be a major outcry from the citizens and civic organizations over these types of numbers, and the mayor would be



Don Miller

demanding a plan of action by the chief of police. There would be editorials in the local newspaper demanding action to protect the citizens. In other words, local residents would be outraged.

None of this seems to be happening in St. Louis. I haven't heard of any angry demonstrations at the mayor's office or police headquarters. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch treated the news as a minor story with a small blip on a related story on page one and a larger report inside. People in St. Louis seem to be shrugging off the news that the city is officially one of the most violent cities on earth.

One of the things which is often discussed about an area is its "quality of life." Now quality of life means different things to different people, and various

organizations and publications have attempted to develop statistical formulas which quantify quality of life. The items often include the amount of park space per resident, the quality of medical care, the congestion on the highways and the cost of living. However, the amount of violence in a community is really one of the most telling statistics of all in defining quality of life.

What good is having good parks if they are unsafe to use by the general public? What good is keeping a nice house if there is a significant chance it will be burglarized? What good are modern highways if your car is stolen?

Besides the direct impact upon citizens of this violence, these statistics have a major secondary impact. Most of the cities and towns in this country are in constant competition with each other to protect and attract jobs. One of the things that employers look at before considering a move is the safety

of the community they are in or thinking of joining. This type of publicity can negate millions of dollars of promotional advertising and cost our area thousands of jobs if not corrected.

USA Today recently pointed out that the cities that are having the most luck are the cities where the residents and police are engaging in community-based crime-fighting efforts. According to police, when local residents finally get fed up with crime and get involved with police to do something about crime, things begin to happen. Los Angeles claims to have cut crime by 12 percent last year; Denver by more than 13 percent; and Austin, Texas, by 23 percent. Each city used different programs, but all included getting local citizens personally involved in cutting off crime before it occurs and solving it quickly when it does occur. Isn't it time for St. Louis to do the same?

## Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed.

The Granite City Press-Record Journal reserves the right to edit

letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Letters containing libel will not be used. Send your letters to:

Letters to the editor  
Press-Record/Journal  
1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040

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**Upcoming Health and Wellness Programs**

- ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP MEETING FOR CAREGIVERS, Mon., June 5, 1-3 p.m., Health Education Center, Rm. 401 (3rd & Lincoln) Free - No registration.**
- RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, Tuesday, June 6, 1-6 p.m., hospital's Centennial Room. Pizza to donors courtesy of Domino's, 400 W. Main.**
- "WHAT'S COOKING" Wednesday, June 7, 6-8:30 p.m., Cooking Demonstration—learn to modify recipes to low-fat and low-cholesterol but tasty foods—take home new recipes. Cost: \$20. Register at extension 1156.**
- 6-WEEK WEIGH-TO-GO (Children's weight loss), June 7 - July 12, Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. Children, ages 6-12, learn basics of good nutrition, exercise and health habits. Register at ext. 1156.**
- "SKIN CANCER" Free Lecture, Tuesday, June 13, 7 p.m. Presented by plastic surgeons Richard Hehmann, M.D., and Bjong Tschoe, M.D. To register call ext. 1575.**

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## Summer recreation program to begin • Trash

A summer recreation program will be held at the Madison Middle School beginning Monday. The program is available for students in the Madison School District, and will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

At its meeting Thursday, the school board gave its approval for the program, which will be run by volunteers. High school basketball coach Al Collins had requested permission to have the program, which will run through June 30.

Superintendent Ken Miller said this was the first year for the program. "This is the first time and I think they're kind of winging it," he said.

Miller praised the volunteers. "He has seven volunteers including himself," Miller said. "They are going to come in gratis and do this for a month this summer. I just think that's tremendous."

For information about the program, call the district office at 877-1712.

was easier for the city and volunteers to go in and remove the weeds than to go to court and force the owners to.

The council also heard a report about sewers from Charlie Juneau of Juneau Associates Inc. Juneau said recently repaired sewers were having

trench settlement problems, most notably at the intersection of Kerr and Third Street and on Fourth Street.

"I just drove down Third Street and there is some major settlement there," he said. The sewers had collapsed as a result of the 1993 flood, and had been recently repaired by the C.D. Peters Construction Co. of Granite City.

Juneau said part of the problem might be the high water table created by rainfall. Repair includes removing pavement and adding more fill. Juneau said that the company had started repairing the problem areas Wednesday. He added that the company would wait several days before repaving the areas to make sure the rock was compacting properly.

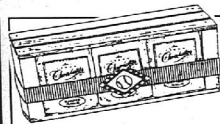
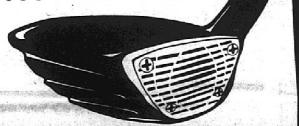
# HAPPY Father's Day

Fathers Day is June 18

## Register To Win!

Four (4) **FREE** Rounds Of Golf At Governors Run Golf And Country Club

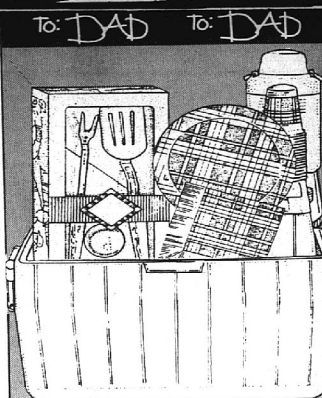
See Details In Store



## Tell Dad you're nuts about him!

A trio of bags, each filled with a different kind of popular nut, comes in a wooden crate. A nifty nibble for Dad! Total wt. 16 oz. at only

**\$9.95**



## Register to Win a Father's Day Picnic Pack!

Your DAD Could be the Winner!

Prize includes:

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Come in and register to win today!

\* No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. See rules in the store.

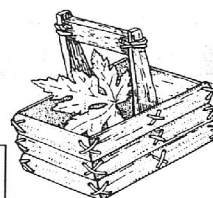
These wooden birdhouses and baskets are a solid value.

Our charming, decorative birdhouses and baskets are a great value at only \$6.99 each.

Come in today.



**\$6.99**



Father's Day is June 18



## Father's Day is in the Bag!

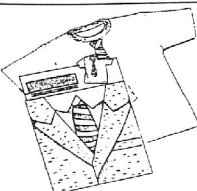
It's easy to match Dad's hobbies or his gift with these clever themed gift bag sets-includes a bag and coordinating tissue.

Father's Day is June 18

## Jan's Father's Day Gift To You!!

Play Golf On Southern Illinois Premier Golf Course, Governors Run Golf And Country Club, Carlyle, IL.

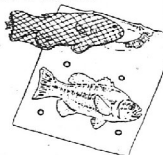
With Any Purchase At Jan's Hallmark Thru June 18, 1995, Receive A Certificate For A FREE Round Of Golf When You Buy 3 - (See Certificate For Details)



Hallmark and Shoebox bring you T-shirts Plus more than a shirt and more than a gift! Unique packaging and accessories make T-shirts Plus as much fun to give as to receive! Shown: fish shirt wrapped in a net and shirt with painted necktie boxed as a business suit.

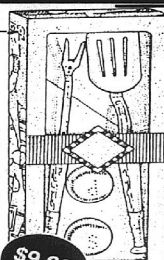
Father's Day is June 18

## Give Dad a gift and a grin with T-shirts Plus!



## Take Dad out to the BBQ with this great gift!

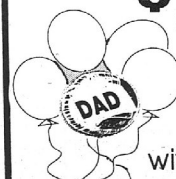
Here's the perfect gift for dads who love baseball and BBQ! Our utensil set includes bat-handled fork and spatula plus baseball-shaped salt and pepper shakers.



**\$9.99**

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Granite City  
Crossroads Plaza  
451-1767

Collinsville  
Lakeside Plaza  
345-4880  
(Formerly "Cards Plus")



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFER-HURD)

**Realty company opens third office** — Landmark Realty of Alton and Bethalto has opened its third office in Granite City. At the ribbon cutting from left in the front row are Ed Bessmer, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassador; Arline Watkins, secretary; Jane McCord, Realtor; Neva Lucas, Realtor; Evelyn Spickett, manager; Bob Rohrkaste, Landmark president; Robin Thomas, Chamber women's division president; Joann Spencer, Chamber Ambassador; Linda Manis, Chamber Ambassador and Bernie Maxfield, Realtor. Back row from left are Dennis Burgess, Landmark vice-president; Betsy Talcott, Realtor; Jo Ann Mathenia, Realtor; George Crews, Realtor; Fred Fossick, Realtor; Rose Stern, Realtor and Janet Partney, Realtor. Not pictured is Realtor Barb Wyatt-Yust. Landmark Realty is located at 1361 Johnson Road for more information call 876-7510.

## Marianne James joins Royce

Marianne James has joined Century 21 Royce Realty Inc. as a professional real estate consultant.

Her specialty is residential real estate. She was previously employed with Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors.

James has special real estate training provided through Better Homes and Gardens. She has also held the position of appraiser (attended appraiser school at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville). Realtor for Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors, three years, crews with Better Homes and Gardens, two years; and reliable research as an appraiser.

Her accomplishments include being named the "Most Cooperative Realtor" in 1994, food chairperson for Christmas in April, a "Million Dollar Producer" and chair of the hospitality committee.

She and her husband, Steve, have two children, Laura and Matthew.



James

## Save Up To \$10,000 At Hunters Crossing In Edwardsville, IL.

For a limited time, new home buyers have the opportunity to buy their custom home with an additional option package at no additional cost. TILCON DEVELOPMENT CORP. is currently offering \$10,000 of free options to purchasers in Hunters Crossing Subdivision, at Preconstruction prices. "Our community offers many amenities including having trails, golf courses, Southern Illinois University and Research Center, along with highly rated public and private schools," says M.K. Tilton, President of TDC. "Also a new \$40 million high school under construction. Edwardsville is located just 20 minutes from St. Louis. Base prices start from \$150,000, along with the \$10,000 of free upgrade options this allows a family to add the special finishing touches without digging further into their pockets. Compared to buying a 10-15 year old fixer-upper in most areas, buyers are finding that they get more living space, walk-in closets and main-level laundry rooms with other builders. Our standard features include items such as: Masonry Elevators, Premium Vinyl Siding, Insulated Doors and Thermal Windows, Kitchen includes Stainless Steel Sinks and Built-in Dishwashers. While the standard features are impressive, homebuyers have a number of custom upgrades available to them, including: Finished Basements, Whirlpool Bathrooms, Cabinetry, Flooring, Gas Fireplaces, etc. Other appliance upgrades, a preferred Customer Financing Plan, which enables a buyer to purchase a new 18" more house, or have a house payment of approx. 18% less per month. Brad Wallace, project sales manager with Landmark Realty Inc. is offering his "Buyer's move-up program" which makes it even more affordable to purchase a TILCON home. According to Wallace, "If after doing an apples-to-apples comparison, a buyer is able to find a better value elsewhere, I certainly encourage him or her to do so." Also, he says, "Basically what we have done here is put together a Bundle-Of-Benefits which consist of special incentives from the builder, the Realtor and the Mortgage Company. This is a tremendous opportunity for home buyers to save thousands in options or financing when choosing their next new home. For more information regarding TILCON CORP. and their current offerings, contact Brad Wallace of Landmark Realty, Inc. at 618-656-0011, ext. #123 or 618-656-8282.

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- 94 Chevrolet Lumina Mini-van
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- 95 Blazer LS, 5,xxx miles



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## Management courses being offered at SIUE

The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several short management courses during June for owners of small businesses.

Each of the workshops will be held at Tract House 31 on the Edwardsville campus, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A one-day workshop on accounting and keeping records will be held June 6. The workshop will include an overview of small business accounting and other record-keeping requirements with practical alternatives for new and existing small business owners and managers.

It will be taught by a certified public accountant who specializes in working with small businesses.

Registration is \$50. A special course for established businesses that offers assistance in analyzing the financial performance of a business will be held June 12, 19 and 26.

Topics to be considered include budgeting sales and expenses; setting up controls for cash and inventory; tracking financial results, analyzing earnings, and reviewing ratios for various business systems. Registration is \$75.

A course on developing a business plan will be offered June 13, 20 and 27. This course is designed to help start-up and existing businesses develop an actual business plan to use as a document in seeking financial resources.

Teaching emphasis will be on gathering information, analyzing and making business decisions, and organizing data, as well as making presentations. Other topics will include defining company missions, setting

goals, performing market research and evaluation, and preparing marketing and financial plans. Registration is \$50. A short course in marketing will be held June 14, 21 and 28.

This course will focus on helping small businesses to market their goods and services.

Emphasis will be placed on issues business owners and managers face when making marketing decisions. For information, call the center, (618) 692-2929.



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\* Camp runs on a weekly basis, starting the week of June 12 and finishing the week of August 21 (11 weeks total).

\* Campers can be dropped off at 8:00 a.m. and must be picked up no later than 6:00 p.m.

\* COST: Non-Members: \$70.00 per week (one child)

2nd + children: 50.00 per week (per child)

YMCA Members: \$60.00 per week (one child)

2nd + children: 40.00 per week (per child)

\* Payment for camp also runs on a weekly basis. When a payment is made, your child's spot will remain open to him/her. (Camp will be limited to 28 children). If a payment is not made on time your child's spot will be given to the next child on our waiting list.

\* All children will have a great time at camp and we hope to see you this summer!

\* For more information, please contact Rich Wittmann @ 876-7200.





# Warriors — Obituaries

(Continued from Page 1A)

shared the title with a victory over Belleville East.

"We finished 7-3 in the conference and we can't be disappointed with that," Lignoul said. "We had the opportunity to win the championship on the 10th day."

"One thing about this year was there were a number of underclass kids who got the opportunity to play, especially the pitching staff. That's going to do nothing but help us next year."

The emergence of junior pitchers Billy Niepert and Jeremy Hoback, along with sophomore lefthander Mike Ahlvers, led the Warriors into the postseason and helped key the team's turnaround from a midseason tailspin. After winning eight of its first nine games, GCJS went 5-4 and spent the rest of the year around the .500 mark.

Niepert became the team's No. 1 pitcher after the loss of senior Matt Tieman and junior Shain Kuehnle to academic ineligibility. The righthander finished 5-4 with a 3.21 earned run average and won his last two starts.

Ahlvers, who made a pair of starts and several appearances in relief, went 1-0 with a 2.49 ERA. Hoback, a righthander, began the season as a starter but later switched to the bullpen.

Tieman returned to the rotation in time to pitch in the regional. He worked a perfect inning of relief against Civic Memorial but struggled in the semifinals against Edwardsville.

Senior Matt Krause, junior Justin Belfort, sophomore Chris Plata and freshman Dustin Brewer rounded out the Warriors' rotation. Belfort went 1-1 with a 1.91 ERA but was sidelined by a shoulder injury midway through the year.

While the bulk of the Warriors' staff figures to return next year, the lineup will lose a core of seniors who helped lead the way at the plate. Outfielders Jason Wood, Jason Talley and Jon Reader and catcher Scott Nemeth are graduating.

Wood led the team in hitting with a .378 average after batting .211 as a junior. He also had a team-high 34 hits and 23 runs batted in. Nemeth hit .333.

The Warriors will lose several others to graduation, including infielders Keith Simon, Greg Sturdivant and Brian Etherton. But a handful of starters will be back.

Junior infielders Brian Lloyd and Brad Erway and sophomore shortstop Kyle Briggs all had a solid year in their first full season on the varsity level. Lloyd batted .292 and played in all 33 games for the Warriors. Briggs batted .281 and filled a major hole at shortstop.

The Warriors' pitching, however, could be the team's biggest strength next year.

"I think we'll have more experience going into next year than we did this year," Lignoul said. "Our pitching was a little suspect this year because we didn't have a lot of depth. I think that will be one of our strong points next year."

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**Mike Sikora**

Mike Sikora, 81, of Madison, formerly of Hartshorne, Okla., died Thursday, June 1, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a seven-month illness. He was born June 14, 1913, in Hartshorne and had been a resident of Madison for 50 years.

A maintenance man with American Zinc Company in Saugat for 25 years and at the Madison County Courthouse for 12 years prior to his retirement in 1985, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and St. Mary's Boosters and served as a Madison city alderman for 16 years, a Boy Scout leader and scoutmaster for 28 years and a basketball coach with the Catholic Youth Organization; he was also a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Vera (Garofoli) Sikora, whom he married Feb. 7, 1937, in Hartshorne; two sons, Mike D. Sikora of Edwardsville and John H. Sikora of Camdenton, Mo.; one daughter, Joan M. Polzin of Hazelwood, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary (Kazim) Sikora; three brothers, John, Steve and George Sikora; and one sister, Mary Garofoli.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Lahoy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, with the Rev. Jim Keener officiating. Burial will be in Valley Cemetery.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

**Homer Kite**  
Homer "Junior" Kite Jr., 35, of Granite City, died Friday, June 2, 1995, at his residence, following a two-year illness. He was born May 4, 1960, in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Kite, at home; two sons, Mike and John Kite, both of Granite City; and one daughter, Barbara Kite, of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Homer Kite Sr., who died in 1988.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Lahoy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, with the Rev. Jim Keener officiating. Burial will be in Valley Cemetery.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A shipper with Save-A-Lot in Granite City for one year, he was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his mother, Viola (McGinness) Kite of Granite City; five brothers, Jim Kite of Collinsville and Harry, Bobby and Ronnie Bates and John Kite, all of Granite City; and three sisters, Roxie Doty and Debbie Brice, both of Granite City, and Lois Thompson of Winfield, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his father, Homer Kite Sr.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Ed Linhart officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

**Agnes Fisher**  
Agnes I. (Friend) Fisher, 81, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 11:52 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 1995, in the emergency room at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, following an automobile accident on Interstate 72, a quarter mile east of the Riverton exit near Springfield.

Survivors include her husband, John I. Fisher, whom she married June 3, 1944; and two brothers, Lester Friend of Rochelle, Ill., and Pearl Friend of Homestead, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Minnie (Weber) Friend; and one brother, Forest Friend.

No visitation or services are scheduled. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial will be in City Cemetery in Maryville.

Arrangements are pending with Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

**Fred Bright**  
Fred H. Bright Sr., 77, of Madison, died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday, June 1, 1995, at his residence, following a two-year illness. He was born Sept. 8, 1917, in Ashland, Miss., and had been a resident of Madison since 1945.

A yard master with L. & Railroad for 22 years and shoe repair shop owner for 20 years, he was a former member of the Madison Lions Club and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Fred H. Bright Jr. of East Alton and Richard J. Bright of Dupon; one daughter, Barbara B. Hick.

He was preceded in death by his father, Fred H. Bright Sr., who died in 1988.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Lahoy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, with the Rev. Jim Keener officiating. Burial will be in Valley Cemetery.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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**Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!**

**Shop Frank's... Where Beautiful Landscapes and Gardens Begin!**

**Add a unique touch with Wildflowers by the experts at FRANK'S**

Want to add something a little different to your garden this year? How about wildflowers and ornamental grasses? They're gaining in popularity every year.

Wildflowers grow naturally in rural areas, along riverbanks and in many other areas. Years ago, Native Americans knew what time of year it was by what flowers were in bloom. Early doctors used many plants to help their patients. Nowadays, gardeners can still enjoy them for different reasons. Their diverse colors and bloom times make them excellent additions to any landscape.

Wildflowers provide color and help hold soil in place near drains and along the water. They also make beautiful ground covers in empty lots.

Still in the mood for something a little out of the ordinary? We suggest ornamental grasses. They're quickly becoming a highlighting plant in many gardens.

Unlike regular turf grass in your landscape, ornamental grasses are available in a wide array of heights and varying colors. Some stand eight to ten feet tall and have large, showy plumes at the top. Others are much shorter with colorful seed heads. Their best features are the easy care and long season of interest.

Ornamental grasses provide contrasting texture and lend interest to your landscape even in the winter. Many gardeners leave them standing until spring, when they should be cut before new growth begins. When the snow falls, ornamental grass has a dramatic appearance against the glistening white backdrop.

Give wildflowers and ornamental grasses a try in your garden. You'll be pleased with the results.

**Happy Birthday!**  
The Peace Rose is celebrating a milestone birthday this year... its 50th! This All-American Rose Selection was introduced during World War II and quickly became known around the world for its incredible beauty. This is a great year to plant a Peace

**Theme Gardening**  
Another great gardening idea is to try a theme garden. To encourage your kids to join in, you may want to grow a pizza or taco garden. Just plant the main ingredients for your favorite dish, harvest the plants, and cook! Kids seem to get more excited when they know about planting and tending the garden. All of a sudden it's not a chore to help their parents in the garden when they think they're growing a pizza!

Theme gardens aren't just for the youngsters. You can plant for a theme based on color, fragrance, native plants, butterflies, hummingbirds, your favorite dish and more.

Even crafters can get in on the act. Plant gardens for cut flowers and dried flowers.

No matter what kind of garden or landscape project you have in mind, don't forget one thing... Frank's. It's where beautiful gardens begin!

Just a reminder... If you have arrived, many people are getting ready for that long-awaited summer vacation. Make sure to arrange to have the lawn cut while you're away. The last thing you want is passers-by knowing the house is vacant, and an uncared-for lawn tells them just that. Have it taken care of and you'll have peace of mind on your trip and won't be faced with a major grass-cutting chore when you get home!

**Sewer**  
(Continued from Page 1A)

the General Fund to repair sewers. City Engineer R.P. Maggart said.

"You can't continue to fix all these sewer breaks out of the General Fund with no way to fund it," Kelahan said.

Jureau said the study will also make a recommendation to repair a number of "high-risk" sewer lines in the ground that they are often below the groundwater table and thus much more likely to crack or break.

"Ultimately, you're going to have to raise rates and everybody's going to be mad as hell at me," Kelahan said.

Honorees  
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Mike Smi  
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Honorees of the KMOX Student of the Week, with, standing far left, Rod Zimmerman, vice president and general manager of KMOX-AM Radio (1120), and, standing far right, Mike Smith with Consolidated Communications Inc.



## 'Student of the Week' honors given by KMOX

KMOX-AM Radio (1120) recently honored 39 local students at a luncheon at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis as part of an ongoing program, KMOX Student of the Week. The students were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements and volunteer efforts. Student of the Week is a 30-second vignette which allows students to discuss issues important to them.

Each student was awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a Student of the Week sweat shirt, coupons for free long-distance service and an opportunity to interact with broadcast professionals. The program was made possible by KMOX and its corporate sponsor, Consolidated Communications Inc. — a telecommunications provider of long distance, voice and data service, and telemarketing and directory publishing.

Students of the Week are: Tonya Buckner, a senior at Riverview Gardens High School; Jason Purnell, senior, St. Louis University High School; Niele Ivey, junior, Cor Jesu Academy; Christina Chia, senior, Edwardsville High School; Sarah Kohler, senior, Notre Dame High School; Diane Ruecker, senior, Ritenour High School; Kelsey Shaw, junior, Gateway Institute of Technology; Ryan McQueen, senior, Lafayette High School; Dierdre Lockette, senior, Cardinal Ritter Prep High School; Kathryn Adams, senior, Bishop DuBourg High School; Laura Kralemann, senior, Hazelwood Central High School; Misti Williamson, freshman, Soldan International Studies High School; Terry Anderson, senior, Windsor High School; Sarah Kellet, senior, Nerinx Hall; Jason Jeffries, senior, Cleveland Junior Naval Academy; Jack Preus, senior, Lutheran High School South; Beth Elder, senior, Waterloo High School; Jill Gommick, junior, Althoff Catholic High School; Odessa Roberts, senior, University City High School; John Classe, senior, Eureka High School; Katherine Nolan, senior, Rosati Kain High School; John Lowell, senior, Priority High School; Amber Spaulding, senior, Southwestern High School; Piaa, Ill.; Andy Keely, senior, Beaumont High School; Laura White, senior, Incarnate Word Academy; Antonio Johnson, senior, Alton High School; Frederick Evans, senior, East St. Louis Lincoln High School; Chase Ernst, senior, CBC High School; Kristin Tremoulet, senior, Lebanon High School; Melinda Nadler, senior at Metro High School; Mary Schroeder, senior, McCluer High School; Pamela Tate, senior, Mascoutah Senior High School; Bobbie Williams, junior, Crossroads School; Andrea Decker, senior, Montgomery County R-11 High School; Jeffrey Davis, freshman, Lindbergh High School; Todd Moenster, senior, Grandview High School; Wyland Peterson, senior at O'Fallon Township High School; Sabina Kumar, senior, Granite City High School; and Brandon Larkin, senior, Fort Zumwalt High School.

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• COST: Non-Members: \$70.00 per week (one child) 2nd + children: 50.00 per week (per child) YMCA Members: \$20.00 per week (one child) 2nd + children: 40.00 per week (per child)  
• Payment for camp also runs on a weekly basis. When a payment is made, your child's spot will remain open to summer. (Camp will be limited to 28 children). If a payment is not made on time your child's spot will be given to the next child on our waiting list.  
• Camp is designed for children ages 6 years - 12 years old.  
• All children will have a great time at camp and we hope to see you this summer!  
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## Summer school classes offered

The Granite City Community Unit School District 9 is offering summer school classes for student strengthening, graduation or college need as follows:

**Senior high school schedule:** Teachers and students report on June 9. The last day of school will be July 28. Holidays observed will be July 3 and 4. Summer school will last 34 days. School will be held from 8 a.m. to noon each day with each class being two hours in length. The classes will be held at Granite City High School.

**Registration information:** Senior high school students and senior high special education registration will be held in the counselor's office through June 6. Late registration will be held in Mr. Rotter's office June 9 through June 14 (mornings only).

Senior high classes to be offered:

Freshman composition (failures only), freshman literature (failures only), oral communications, American literature, images of man, English literature, senior composition (summer school graduates only), consumer home management, algebra 2, cosmetology, health, Illinois history, art 1-8, American history 1, American history 2, civics, introduction to math 2 and physical education.

Senior high school special education classes to be offered (no fees):

- Developmental English;
- developmental math;
- developmental American history

and civics; developmental world history, geography and world history and developmental health.

**Junior high school schedule:** Teachers and students report on June 9. The last day of school is July 24. Holidays observed include July 3 and 4. Summer school will be 30 days in length. School will be in session from 8 a.m. to noon with classes being two hours in length. The classes will meet at Granite City High School.

**Registration information:** Junior high special education students should register with

their junior high principals at the senior high school on June 9. Junior high registration will be held through June 7 at the student's junior high building.

Junior high classes to be offered:

- Language arts, grades seven and eight;
- and math, grades seven and eight.

**Cost:** Senior high student fees are \$60 per class, junior high students are \$50 per class and special education students are free.

If more information is needed, call your child's school.

## •Flooding

(Continued from Page 1A)

and see if there are any immediate needs that are not being met," she said.

Aid coordinated through FEMA is in the form of grants and low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration, Department of Agriculture and FEMA.

**Rental payments for temporary housing for those whose homes are unlivable.** Assistance is available for up to 18 months depending on need.

**Grants for making minor repairs to primary residences**

that are habitable or to make them habitable.

**Grants ranging from several thousand dollars to a maximum of \$12,600 to help meet serious disaster-related needs not covered by insurance or other federal, state, and charitable aid programs.**

**Unemployment payments of up to 26 weeks for workers who temporarily lost jobs because of the disaster and who do not qualify for state benefits, such as self-employed individuals.**

**Low-interest loans at four or eight percent to cover uninsured private and business property losses.** Loans are available up to \$200,000 for primary residence;

\$40,000 for personal property, including renter losses; and \$15 million for business.

**Loans up to \$1.5 million for small businesses that have suffered disaster-related cash flow problems and need funds for working capital to recover from the disaster's adverse economic impact.** This loan in combination with a property loss loan cannot exceed a total of \$1.5 million.

**Loans up to \$500,000 for agricultural operators to cover production and property losses, excluding primary residences.**

Other relief programs include crisis counseling; income tax assistance for filing casualty losses; and advisory assistance.

## •Wright

(Continued from Page 1A)

in here."

She said the association is important because there is a lot of need in the community.

"There are people who need help," she said. "A lot of us go through our daily routine of life, get up in the morning, go to work, come home, and take care of our families, and don't realize our lifestyle is not normal to many other people—they have food on the table or clothes."

She said the problem is more widespread in this area because of the loss of good-paying jobs.

"The industry is not here that used to be," she said. "A \$5-an-hour job is not a \$20-an-hour job, so many people have to work two jobs."

"And then there are a lot of people who were laid off, are unemployed now due to cutbacks that never, ever thought they would be coming to an agency for assistance," she added.

She added that the flood has brought more people in for assistance.

Wright, 67, lives in Granite City with her husband, Milburn, a retired custodian with the Granite City School District.

Between church work and the agency, Wright said she keeps very busy.

"My life is basically volunteering and work," she said. "By the time I leave here, I'm ready for the couch."

She said church has always been very important.

"My mother and father (Charles and Gladys Hagan) were married at the First Baptist Church," she said. "I came along one year later and have been here ever since."

"My father was Catholic," she said. "One day he said 'one thing I want you to do is you can make up your own mind what church you go to, but when you make up your mind, you stick with it.'"

She said her parents had planned to be married in a local Catholic church.

"Mom and dad were taking instructions to get married, the priest came out with this piece of paper and said you sign this paper that you'll raise your children Catholic," Wright said.

"My dad said 'you or no other man will tell us if God elects us to have children—how to raise them. That's our responsibility with God's help.'"

"He turned to my mother and said 'lets make arrangements to get married in your church,'"

Wright said.

"That took a lot of courage back then. Back then you didn't smart off to the priests. So I have always had respect for him."

## Briefly

The MetroCentre for Life Management is participating in the Illinois State Board of Education Food Distribution Program.

The program is available to all eligible participants without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, sex or age. Any person who believes he has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture.

For further information, write Howard Rasch, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

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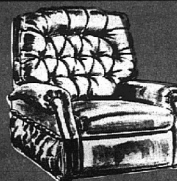
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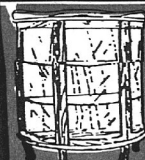


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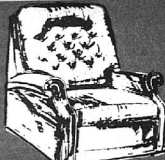
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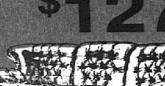
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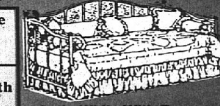
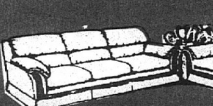


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# All-Star Soccer Spectacular

## Puma Cup returns to St. Louis



## Soccer hotbed makes perfect host

By Toby Carrig  
Staff writer

If the Puma Cup Invitational can parlay the response of the St. Louis community into a national phenomenon, the game may someday be the premier high school all-star event in the country.

Soccer is, after all, the second-most popular organized youth sport in the United States. And St. Louis lived up to its hotbed reputation by coming out No. 1 in soccer participation for metropolitan areas throughout the country according to a recent survey by the Soccer Council Industry of America.

It should come as no surprise, then, that the three-year-old Puma Cup, which brings together 64 of the nation's top high school players on four regional all-star teams, is very comfortable in St. Louis.

The event, which moved from Oneonta (N.Y.) after the first year, will be played at the St. Louis Soccer Park beginning Wednesday afternoon and ending Saturday with the championship game scheduled for 1 p.m. All-tournament passes can be purchased at the Soccer Park any day of the tournament for \$5.

The *Suburban Journals* are the presenting sponsor of the Puma Cup.

Tournament manager Peter J. Smith is pleased with the relationship the Puma Cup is forming with St. Louis.

"Absolutely," Smith said. "It has been tremendous with the fan support and the community support, both the soccer com-



munity and the business community. It's helping to bring us to the next level and make it a national tournament."

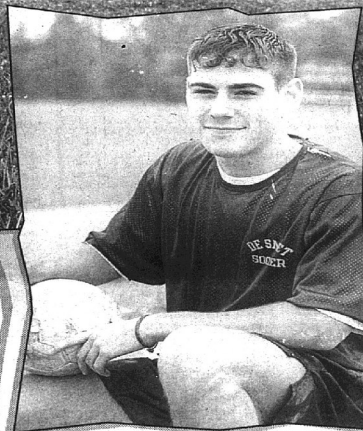
Smith said the applications have reflected the tournament's growing prominence. The number of applicants for the 1995 game who were selected to *USA Today's* top 25 high school seniors list increased over the 1994 tournament field, which in turn was a tremendous increase from the inaugural group of players.

Coinciding with the Puma Cup's move to St. Louis in 1994 was a taped highlight show which aired in conjunction with ESPN's summer program of international competition. Highlights of this year's tournament will also receive a one-hour airing June 17 on ESPN2 as part of the network's U.S. Cup programming.

The Puma Cup Invitational has attempted to return soccer to the youth of St. Louis through a number of programs. The Puma Cup Youth Clinic returns this year with 500 local youth soccer players interacting with Puma Cup players, coaches and staff. Also, the tournament has given local clubs and high school teams an opportunity to raise funds via ticket sales.

Last year, Marquette High School's soccer program was rewarded with uniforms for selling the most tickets. This year, a revenue sharing program was devised based on sales by each club or team.

(See PUMA CUP, Page 2B)



DeSmet's Dave Popp (left) is ready to test his skills against the nation's best high school seniors in the third annual Puma Cup Invitational.

Rick Grasse photo

## Popp plays part in Cup pursuit

By Toby Carrig  
Staff writer

If Dave Popp had a vote in which St. Louis area players made the field for the third annual Puma Cup, he's not sure where he would have listed himself.

Popp is one of five St. Louis area players who made the Midwest team for the tournament's second year in St. Louis. The event, which brings together 64 of the nation's best high school boys soccer players on four regional teams in a round-robin format, tabbed Pat Moriarty of CBC, Kevin Kalish and Mark Filla of Aquinas-Mercy and Jeff Roseman of 1994 Class 4A state champion Lindbergh as well as

(See POPP, Page 2B)

## Soccer Park is high and dry

By Toby Carrig  
Staff writer

Since the Puma Cup is a premier event with the top 64 high school boys soccer players in the country, it is only fitting that it is played at one of the nation's finest soccer facilities. Despite some anxious moments with the nearby Meramec River in recent weeks, the St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton is high and dry as the event approaches.

"People will be surprised when they took a look at how things are different now compared to a week, a week and a half ago," said Soccer Park manager Corey Nappier.

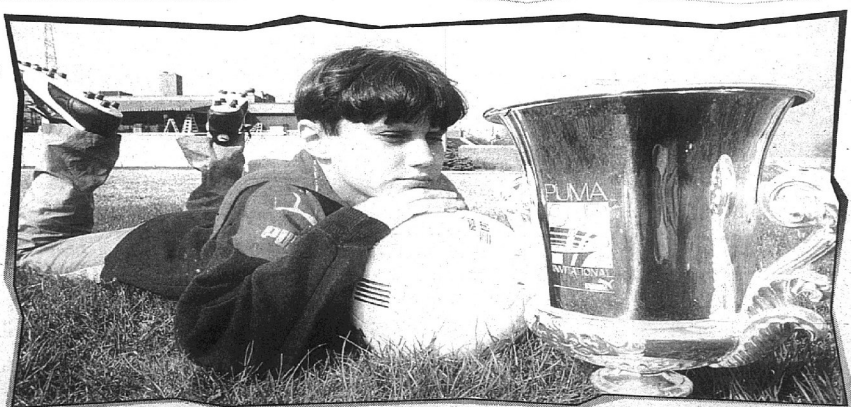
Jim Tullmann, the director of sponsorship development for Puma Cup and an active local coordinator, agreed.

"We could've played last Saturday (May 27) if we had the tournament that day," Tullmann said. The Meramec River briefly flooded the Soccer Park's famed facilities in the month of May and forced the staff to take up the artificial surface fields and move the bleachers. The water had receded by May 25 and another crest last Tuesday did not affect the Soccer Park.

But it made for some anxious moments for Puma organizers and University's Billiken Sports Complex as potential backup sites.

But the rivers have receded to ease concerns. Additionally, recent appearances of the sun have helped dry soggy fields.

(See SOCCER PARK, Page 2B)



Rick Grasse photo

## Inspiring youth's dreams

St. Louis County resident William Tullmann, 10, is one of the many local children who will be involved with the Puma Cup Invitational this week. Tullmann will be a ballboy and a participant in the Puma Cup Youth Clinic. The event also has other programs geared at youth soccer. For more information, see Page 4C.

### Puma Cup Schedule

Wednesday	
2 p.m.	East vs. South
4 p.m.	Midwest vs. West
Thursday	
7 p.m.	South vs. West
8:30 p.m.	Midwest vs. East
Friday	
7 p.m.	East vs. West
8:30 p.m.	Midwest vs. South
Saturday	
1 p.m.	Championship





## BASEBALL

Boys regional results  
and sectional pairings.  
Page 4BLOCAL JOURNAL  
SPORTS

## BASEBALL

Clippers take on East St.  
Louis.  
WednesdayArt  
VoellingerFoppe learned  
well by Martz

When Al Foppe announced his resignation as the baseball coach at Althoff High School recently, I was reminded of more than the close contests between the Crusaders and O'Fallon teams I've coached.

You see, Foppe replaced George Martz 13 seasons ago after cancer struck the veteran coach. It came as no surprise that after informing an Althoff spring sports banquet of his decision, Foppe referred to George.

"HE TAUGHT ME well to look for skills," said Foppe. "When I was his assistant coach, the professional scouts were relying more and more on stop watches and radar guns. George told me, 'you do not need that to judge talent.'"

Obviously, Foppe heeded Martz's advice because the Crusaders not only went on to win more than 200 games, but gained a Class A state championship in 1991.

I have a lot of memories, but it isn't just the team that won state or our '86 team that got into the playoffs and made the most of their talent," said Foppe.

"There were a lot of kids who went through the program and then continued playing in college—regardless if it was baseball or some other sport."

WITH THAT, FOPPE estimates about 10 players went on to college baseball and two—Darrin Stovall and Pat Conner—reached pro ball.

But Foppe, a Mater Dei High and Quincy College graduate, said his main concern was making the game fun for his players. The latter also was advice from Martz, but Foppe was different from his ever-talking predecessor.

"Each day we went out, I tried to motivate in a quiet type of way," said Foppe. "I thought the game days essentially were for the kids, so I tried to motivate at practice."

As someone who saw Foppe from the other side of a diamond, from the position of reporting or even as a parent, since my son Robb played three seasons under Al, his approach was effective.

WHILE I NEVER found the Crusaders coach content in defeat, he displayed some coaching characteristics that would be valuable even for the likes of a major league manager like Joe Torre.

After I coached against Althoff, usually in midseason, Foppe had his team housed in so that his lineup was set and there was little shuffling of defensive positions. Since fundamentals were stressed in practice, the games became a showcase for Foppe teams. More often than not they added victory for the coach who had just one losing season during his tenure.

After an 11-9 season in '95, Foppe indicated the poor weather of this spring had little to do with his decision.

"I also said (at the banquet) that seeing my son (Curt, a pitcher) play at St. Louis U. was not a deciding factor," said Foppe, who at age 44 has spent half of his lifetime as a teacher coach at Althoff.

TEE NOTE: The annual Lyle Fischer golf tournament for the benefit of the University of Illinois scholarship fund will be held June 13 at Clinton Hill.

Cost for the four-man scramble starting at 10 a.m. is \$50 per player, including cart, refreshments, prizes and meal. Reservations should be made by June 10 via phoning Ken Black at 235-1157. Persons wanting to dine but not play golf can do so at a cost of \$10 at Fischer's Tavern.

While Lyle remains a nursing home resident in Lebanon, he looks to his 73rd birthday on June 15. His wife Melba has carried on a long tradition of Fischer support for the U of I that has featured much more than the proceeds from the 18-hole golf event in the area.

Among my favorite amateur golfers already entered for the event is Bob Harvey of Belleville, who rates as one of the city's best athletes ever.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jason Wood is back in a Tri-City uniform after leading the Warriors with a .378 batting average this spring.

Triplets re-armed,  
ready for season  
Winfield, new pitchers set to guide Tri-CityBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 manager Doug Winfield begins his second year with the Triplets with some of the same question marks that greeted Granite City High School baseball coach Gus Lignoul earlier this spring.

A handful of players return to the Triplets, who went 17-12 last year. But Winfield is optimistic his players can make a smooth transition to American Legion baseball after posting a 17-16 record with the Warriors this spring.

THE TEAM IS made up entirely of players from this year's GCIS varsity roster, with two exceptions: third baseman

Andy Roe, a college freshman who played baseball at Lewis and Clark Community College this spring; and outfielder Joe Zellerman, a freshman at Belleville Area College.

The Triplets begin the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home against Waterloo Post 747.

"We're looking forward to it," Winfield said. "I don't know quite how good we'll be. We'll be in every ballgame. We'll be OK. I don't know if we'll win 25 ballgames, but hopefully we'll win 20."

Winfield

LAST SUMMER, the Triplets had a strong three-man pitching staff that shut down Tri-City's opponents all season. But the team struggled offensively and made an early exit from the District 22 North Division playoffs after advancing to the District 22 finals in 1993.

This year's team appears to have a similar makeup, with a deep pitching staff and a lineup that will look to step up a level offensively. The staff will be led by GCIS pitchers Billy Niepert, Matt Tieman, Shain Kuehnel, Jeremy Hoback, Mike Ahlvers, Justin Belterf and Matt Krause. Niepert, the Warriors' No. 1 starter this season, will be on the mound Tuesday against Waterloo.

(See TRIPLETS, Page 4B)

Pitching, depth keys  
to Jr. Triplets' squadBy Karen Vartanian  
Correspondent

For first-year Tri-City Junior Legion manager Chad Lignoul, the key to having a successful season is simple.

He said Tri-City not only has to get good pitching, hitting and defense, but it has to put all three components together at one time.

"WE KNOW WE'RE going to have positive things happen at different times," Lignoul, in his fourth year of coaching, said. "But we need to get on a roll in all areas and not just in a few things."

Lignoul did admit, however, that pitching will go a long way toward determining the strength of his team.

The Junior Triplets boast a staff of nine pitchers. But according to Chad Lignoul, only three or four of them are true hurlers.

"You can score 10 runs a game, but if you don't get people out, you're not going to win," Lignoul said. "If we get good quality pitching night in and night out, we'll be in every game."

TRI-CITY JUNIOR TRIPLETS  
1995 Post 113 baseball

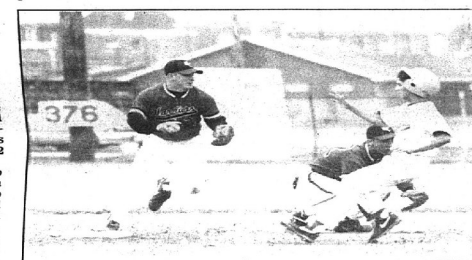
June		
4 Chatham (DH).....	5 p.m.	
5 at Highland.....	6 p.m.	
8 at Alton.....	7 p.m.	
9 Wood River.....	5:30 p.m.	
11 Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.	
12 at Edwardsville.....	7 p.m.	
16 Breese.....	6 p.m.	
20 Highland.....	5:30 p.m.	
21 at Breese.....	8 p.m.	
22 at Bethalto.....	6 p.m.	
23 at Cahokia.....	7:30 p.m.	
24 Bethalto.....	7 p.m.	
27 at Foxana.....	6 p.m.	

July		
2 Collinsville.....	7:30 p.m.	
5 Belleville.....	5:30 p.m.	
6 Fairview Heights.....	6 p.m.	
9 Trenton.....	6:30 p.m.	
11 at Wood River.....	6 p.m.	
14 Alton.....	7 p.m.	
15 at O'Fallon.....	4 p.m.	

OVERALL, LIGNOUL does not see the Junior Triplets having a true weak position, with the strongest areas being hitting and defense. He said the team is loaded with great athletes, and in some cases, Lignoul may ask them to play positions they are not accustomed to.

For example, Tri-City will have the services of shortstop Kyle Briggs, which will force Lignoul to move sophomore shortstop Eric Edwards from his

(See JUNIORS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Shortstop Kyle Briggs looks to make the tag in the Warriors' regional victory over Civic Memorial.

## Shuffle run

Lignoul sweeps away National Senior Olympics foes

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Gus Lignoul's opponents got lost in the shuffle during the Granite City resident's recent gold-medal championship effort at the National Senior Olympics.

Lignoul, 67, won seven straight matches on his way to a 1995 Senior Olympics men's national title in the shuffleboard competition last month in San Antonio, Texas. Lignoul won the 65-69 age bracket May 21 in the one-day shuffleboard competition.

THE GOLD MEDAL was the first for Lignoul, a Senior Olympics enthusiast who has qualified for the National Senior Olympics in several different events. He outperformed opponents his age in a pool made up of the top 47 shuffleboard competitors in the country and defeated Vern Fosnight of Laingsburg, Mich., for the title.

Lignoul won six straight matches before meeting Fosnight and ended the streak with a victory. He had advanced to the National Senior Olympics after winning the Illinois Senior Olympics title last year.

"I thought once you get that far, you might as well win it," Lignoul said. "When you get to that level, it's really competitive."

"I'm not that good, but you have days where you just can do anything wrong. Everything was going right that day."

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Lignoul and his wife Joyce competed in the open doubles portion of the shuffleboard competition and placed third in the 65-69 age group. The Lignouls won four straight matches and then met a pair of men from Mesa, Ariz., Paul Bilderback and Marshall Gibson, the semifinals and lost before winning the third-place match.

Bilderback and Gibson went on to win

the open doubles championship in their age group. Bilderback also won the men's gold medal in the 60-64 age group, and Gibson won the men's gold medal in the 75-79 age group.

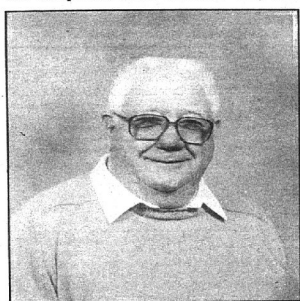
"They beat us by eight points," Gus Lignoul said. "They were good shufflers and good people."

"It was a lot of fun. Joyce and I have been playing about the last five or six years. It's a good game of skill."

Shuffleboard players earn points by using a cue stick to slide a puck toward a triangular grid, which has markings for 10, eight, seven and minus-10 points. A match consists of 16 frames of four pucks each.

Gus and Joyce Lignoul have won several

(See LIGNOUL, Page 5B)



Gus Lignoul earned a gold medal in the shuffleboard competition during last month's National Senior Olympics in San Antonio, Texas.

## Prairie State Games tryout dates set

The Southern Region is in the process of forming its elite teams for the 12th annual Prairie State Games which will be held July 21-23 in Southwestern Illinois.

Regional director Bob Emig of Collinsville expects another fine showing for the Southern Region, especially since the Finals will be held in the Southern Region, for the first time in the history of the Games.

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS WILL be the host city of the PSG this year. Previously, the Games were held for 10 years in Champaign-Urbana and last year in Peoria. It's the largest amateur sports festival in the state.

Elite teams from the eight regions throughout the state will be fielded in basketball, soccer, volleyball and tennis. Competition in the other 14 sports will be an all-comers meet, meaning anyone can compete who meets

the age and or ability levels.

Tryouts are required for school sports (high school boys and girls teams in basketball, volleyball and soccer. Tryouts for the open (beyond 12th grade) divisions in those three sports, plus all five divisions in tennis, are optional. The fee to either try out or play on an elite team is \$15, which includes a PSG T-shirt. Registration is on site at the tryout.

Tryout dates and or contact persons for the Southern Region are:

BASKETBALL  
Scholastic boys: June 4, 3-4:30 p.m. SIU-Edwardsville; and June 11, 3-4:30 p.m., Rend Lake

College (1na); Dennis Rueter (281-6265)

Scholastic girls: June 4, 1:30-3 p.m., SIUE; and June 11, 1:30-3 p.m., Rend Lake College; Jim Karwowski (277-3850)

Open men: John Winters (687-2692)

Open women: Ron Awsumb (277-6101)

SOCCER  
Open women and scholastic girls: June 5 & 7, 6-8 p.m., SIUE; Norm Seim (667-2827)

Open men and scholastic boys: June 6 & 8, 6-8 p.m., SIUE; Norm Seim (667-2827)

VOLLEYBALL  
Open women: Jack Kloess (277-5944, home; 397-6444, work)

Open men: Jim Mailhot (744-9008)

Scholastic girls: June 10, 10-11:30 a.m., Freeburg High School; Sue Merker (538-5818)

Scholastic boys: June 10, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Freeburg High; (See GAMES, Page 5B)

Dreams for Youth program,  
soccer tourney teaming upBy Toby Carrig  
Staff writer

The Puma Cup soccer tournament is a perfect partner for the Dreams For Youth program.

The Puma Cup, the nation's only high school all-star soccer tournament, selects its players with an emphasis on academics and community involvement. The tournament also has stated goals of promoting soccer at the grass-roots level to youth programs throughout the country.

THE DREAMS FOR Youth program, developed in 1994 in conjunction with the U.S. Olympic Festival, creates opportunities for community youth to participate in activities that focus on sports

involvement. The program targets young people who might otherwise be unable to participate in those activities.

"Our group is appropriately named," says Dreams For Youth director Mary Elizabeth Grimes, "because we not only encourage their dreams to compete and be better people but we give them ways to move beyond their current set of circumstances."

"We work with some children who see a lot of their contemporaries dying at an early age and they wonder if they're going to live to 20. We've got to give them some other images beyond extinction."

Dreams For Youth is comprised of 170 diversified organizations in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Agencies and (See YOUTH, Page 5B)

## SPORTS

## •Triplets

(Continued from Page 3B)

"He really started to blossom at the end of the high school season," Winfield said. "He got much stronger as the season went on."

Tieman and Kuehnel missed part of the high school season with the Warriors but will join the Triplets and make up a four-man staff with Niepert and Ahlvers. Hoback and Behr will also make several starts.

Winfield said he thought pitching would be a concern this season because of the loss of veteran starters Corey Dickerson, Mark Winfield and Jeff Ridenour. But the rotation appears to be already set.

"I originally didn't think so, but I think it will probably be our strength," Winfield said.

The infield will benefit from the presence of Roe, one of Tri-City's hitting leaders last year. Roe returns after batting .333 with Lewis and Clark this spring.

"We'll get a little leadership from Andy," Winfield said. "He can play multiple positions and we're looking for big things from him at the plate."

TRI-CITY TRIPLETS 1995 Post 113 baseball		
	June	
6 Waterloo	7:30 p.m.	
9 Wood River	7:30 p.m.	
10 Bethalto	7:30 p.m.	
11 Troy	7:30 p.m.	
13 East St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	
14 Cahokia	7:30 p.m.	
15 at Collinsville	7:45 p.m.	
17 Alton	7:30 p.m.	
18 Highland	7:30 p.m.	
21 Belleville	7:30 p.m.	
23-24 Round Robin tourney	7:30 p.m.	
25 at Smithton	4 p.m.	
27 at Edwardsville	8 p.m.	
28 O'Fallon	7:30 p.m.	
29 at Bethalto	5 p.m.	
30 Marissa	7:30 p.m.	

July		
1 Edwardsville	7:30 p.m.	
10 at Wood River	7:30 p.m.	
11 Collinsville	7:30 p.m.	
12 Fairview Heights	7:30 p.m.	
13 at Alton	7:30 p.m.	
15 at Highland	5 p.m.	
18 at Troy	8:30 p.m.	

July 21-23: Single Elimination playoffs  
July 24-25: Double Elimination playoffs  
July 26-28: District 25 Championship  
Aug. 1-3: District 25 Championship  
Aug. 4-12: Illinois State Tournament

Other returning players for the

Triplets include Zellerman, outfielder Jason Wood, infielder Brian Lloyd and catcher Scott Nemeth.

Wood led the Warriors in hitting with a .378 average this spring. Lloyd played third base and second base and hit .292. Nemeth ended a three-year career with the Warriors behind the plate and batted .333.

Newcomers to the roster include infielders Brad Ervay and Brian Etherton.

"I think offensively, we'll be all right," Winfield said. "I think we'll be very competitive." The Triplets will play nine of their first 10 games at home, and then host a round-robin tournament June 23-24. Tri-City will play games against Carlyle, Pleasant Plains and Florissant, Mo.

"That'll be a good point to see how well we're playing and where we're at," said Winfield, who will be assisted by Nick Petrillo and Jim Greenwald.

The Triplets will also return to Springfield, Mo., for an American Legion tournament they played in last season. The team tournament is scheduled to be held July 7-9.

The previous state tournaments," Lignoul said. "It is just like the American Legion and teams can't pick up players like before."

Lignoul, who is replacing Jerry McKeehan as head coach, will be assisted by Ralph Burnett — the district 22 commissioner who coached the Senior Legion for 10 years — as well as Granite City products Jeff Stephens and Joe Wadsworth.

With a strong coaching staff and a great deal of depth and talent, Lignoul is very excited about the season. The Junior Triplets begin the year at 5 p.m. today with a home doubleheader against Chatham.

"Our goals are going to be very high," Lignoul said. "I am real confident about this team, and on paper, I don't see any weaknesses for this team."

"This is not going to be like

## •Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

usual spot over to third base.

"This move should not be too difficult for Eric," Lignoul said. "I will be asking kids to do a lot of different things this season."

The Junior Triplets are made up of players who played baseball this spring at Granite City High School. Other than Briggs and Steve Logan, no players on Tri-City have any varsity experience.

In terms of experience, Logan is the only returning player from last year's squad, which finished fourth in the North Division.

Lignoul said usually, Junior Legion teams are sophomore-dominated, and last year's team did not hold any freshmen on the roster. This year's team will carry seven.

"We had a really big turnover rate because some kids go on to play Senior Legion and others just decide they don't want to play anymore," Lignoul said.

## Terry Eddleman League

Summer League Men's standings after 4 weeks A Division	
Side Pocket	455
Wayside #1	447
Besserman's #1	436
Don & Brenda's	434
Besserman's #2	419
Village Inn	408
Mama's Boys	391
Wayside #2	390

Scores	
Wayside #1 113, Besserman's #1 95	
Besserman's #2 114, Mama's Boys 89	
Side Pocket 124, Village Inn 91	
Don & Brenda's 106, Wayside #2 92	

Run From Break	
Frank Scaturro Besserman's #2	
John Petras Wayside #2	
Rich White Side Pocket	

B Division	
Dover Inn	448
Old Bridge Inn	436
Don & Brenda's	426
Besserman's #1	420
Eddie's Lounge #1	424
Village Inn	420
Ken's Lounge	418
Gabby's	415
Serranos	414
Finch Line	414
Xtra Innings	412
Eddie's Lounge #1	401

Scores	
Serranos 103, Xtra Innings 96	
Don & Brenda's 118, Finch Line 95	
Dover Inn 123, Gabby's 101	
Eddie's Lounge #1 Village Inn 110	
Old Bridge Inn Village Inn 110	
75, Serranos 103, Besserman's 103	

Run From Break	
Steve Cragger Don & Brenda's	

C Division	
Besserman's	440
L.A.'s	439
Tip Top	429
Buzz's	426

Xtra Innings	
Serranos	401
Goodfellow's	395
Keith's	381

Scores	
L.A.'s 113, Besserman's 109	
Buzz's 106, Tip Top 105	
Goodfellow's 104, Keith's 99	
Serranos 103, Xtra Innings 97	

Women's standings A Division	
Gabby's	449
Mooney's	444
Eddie's Lounge	441
Finch Line	436
Side Pocket	426
Besserman's #1	427
Ken's Lounge	423
Finch Line	421

Scores	
Ken's Lounge 98, Side Pocket 96	
Mooney's 124, Gabby's 111	
Eddie's Lounge 118, Finch Line 104	
Besserman's #2 114, Besserman's #1 96	

B Division	
Don & Brenda's	463
Wayside	461
Ken's Lounge	458
Finch Line	455
Gabby's	453
Old Bridge Inn	452
Hooch & Soten	451
Side Pocket	447
Lenny's	441

Scores	
Don & Brenda's 112, Hooch & Soten 107	
Wayside 124, Old Bridge Inn 97	
Ken's Lounge 111, Lenny's 89	
Gabby's 124, Side Pocket 108	

Eight Ball on Break	
Donna Hlad Inn Between	

C Division	
Village Inn	456
Ken's Lounge	456
Mac's Bar	436
Dover Inn	429
Side Pocket	426

T.J.'s Bar	
Goodfellow's	419
Goodfellow's	388
Tip Top	389

Scores	
Mac's Bar 105, Dover Inn 95	
Side Pocket 111, Village Inn 90	
Ken's Lounge 120, Tip Top 101	
T.J.'s Bar 103, Goodfellow's 96	
T.J.'s Bar 116, Tip Top 105	

C Division	
Wayside #2	458
Gabby's	457
Besserman's #1	444
Besserman's #2	433
Village Inn	427
Wayside #1	416
Xtra Innings	413
Finch Line	374

Scores	
Wayside #2 111, Besserman's #1 106	
Gabby's 116, Finch Line 104	
Wayside #1 104, Besserman's #2 90	
Village Inn 124, Xtra Innings 96	

Eight Ball on Break	
Jeff Morris Jr.	

Run From Break	
Meek Reagan Gabby's	

B Division	
Big Ed's Vic	467
Village Inn	465
Steel Inn 113, Dover Inn 109	
Dover Inn #1	437
Sport Tap	437
Carl's Korner	403
Dover Inn #2	374
June 12-15 at Granite City High School	
Gabby's	300
Lenny's	298

Scores	
Village Inn 111, Big Ed's Vic 104	
Steel Inn 113, Dover Inn 109	
Sports Tap 110, L.A.'s 93	
Dover Inn #2 114, Carl's Korner 103	
Steel Inn 120, Gabby's 81	



Left-hander Mike Ahlvers fires in the Warriors' regional game against Edwardsville. Ahlvers will be part of a four-man rotation for Tri-City this summer.

## Sports shorts

**Booster Club tourney**  
The Granite City Warriors Booster Club's fifth annual golf tournament will be held Friday, June 23 at Arlington Golf Course.

Entries are now being taken for individuals and foursomes. The cost is \$6 per person and includes golf, cart, prizes and dinner. Funds raised from the tournament will be used to support Granite City High School athletics.

For more information, call Carol Sturdivant at 931-5026 or Roger Wiebusch at 767-1463.

**Volleyball clinics**  
The 1995 Granite City High School summer volleyball clinics will be held June 12-16 at GCHS. There will be two clinics. The high school clinic, open to all students attending GCHS this fall, will be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. June 12-14 at Memorial Gymnasium. The final session, June 15, will consist of tournament play in the afternoon only.

The clinic will be directed by Nancy Mueller, the assistant volleyball coach at Iowa State University. Mueller is a former Division I volleyball player who played at the University of Tennessee and will be assisted by one of her current or former Division I athletes.

The cost is \$75 per person and includes instruction, T-shirt and clinic insurance. Registration will be accepted until the first day of the clinic, and all participants must have proof of a current physical exam.

Registration forms for the clinic are now available and can be obtained by calling 452-9284.

The junior high clinic, for boys and girls entering grades 7-8 this fall, will be held 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m. June 15-16. The clinic will be conducted by GCHS volleyball coach Cindy Gachig.

The cost is \$25. Registration is now being taken and will be accepted until the first day of the clinic. All participants must have proof of a current physical exam.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling 452-9284.

**Soccer camp**  
Applications are now being taken for Granite City's soccer coach Gene Baker's 1995 summer soccer camp.

The camp, which will be held June 12-15 at Granite City High School, is open to boys and girls ages 7-18. Instruction will be provided by college players and high school coaches.

The camp will begin at 9 a.m. June 12 and will follow a daily schedule from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

through June 16. The camp will be divided into periods of technical training, individual skills competition, instructional game film and tactical training sessions and competitive games.

The cost is \$70 per camper, with family and team rates available. For more information, call Baker at (314) 355-2374 or 451-5808.

**Slobo camp**  
The 1995 Slobo Youth Soccer Camp will be held July 31-Aug. 4 at Worthen Park in Granite City.

The five-day camp, open to youth boys and girls players, will be held 9-11 a.m. each day. Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers. The camp fee is \$50 and includes a hand-stitched Puma soccer ball, a \$30 value, along with a camp T-shirt and photo.

For more information, call (314) 227-3036.

**Junior golf league**  
Registration is now being taken for the Legacy Golf Club's junior golf clinic.

The clinic will be held from 8-11 a.m. June 8-Aug. 17. It is open to players ages 12-16 and is designed to teach beginning instruction and course etiquette. Students will be grouped into teams of players with the same abilities. Each team will consist of one instructor and three students.

The cost of the clinic is \$80, and the deadline to register is June 8. For more information, call 931-4653.

**Ladies golf league**  
Sign-ups are now being taken for the Legacy Golf Club's Tuesday Morning Ladies League, which will begin play 8 a.m. June 13.

The cost is \$7 for greens fees and \$2 per two-player cart. For more information, call Sandy at 931-4653.

**Tryout camp**  
The Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout baseball camp June 10 at the VFW field in Highland.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. All American Legion players must bring written permission from their post commander or manager, and any players under 21 must have written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full legal liability in order to work out.

**SUE offers camps**  
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering baseball and softball camps for youths at two experience levels.

The baseball fundamentals camp, for ages 7-13, is scheduled

June 12-16 from 9-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$65. The baseball advanced camp, for ages 10-18, will be held June 19-22, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost is \$100. Youths may participate in both camps for \$150.

The softball camps are for youths in the sixth through 12th grades. The fundamentals camp is June 15 and 16, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost is \$50, which includes:

The softball pitching camp, June 12-14, offers two sessions: beginners, 9:30-11:30 a.m., and advanced, 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person.

The camps are scheduled as scheduled at SIUE's athletic facilities. For information call 692-2660.

**SIUE soccer camps**  
Four soccer camps for youths are scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in July and August.

The camps offer extensive coaching and training as well as opportunities to learn new skills and participate in competitions.

A fundamentals camp for high school athletes is scheduled 6-8 p.m. July 24-28. The cost is \$45. A high school goalkeeper camp is scheduled at the same time. The fee is \$70.

For youths, ages 7-13, camps will be offered from 6-8 p.m. July 31-Aug. 4, with separate sessions for fundamentals and goalkeepers. Each session is \$45. For additional information call 692-2660.

**Collinsville summer track**  
The Collinsville High School coaching staff will host its eighth annual summer track program on Thursday evenings at the CHS track. The meets will run from 6:30 p.m. June 8-July 6.

There are three youth divisions (6-under, 7-9 and 10-12) and six adult divisions (13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-59).

Youth events include the log jump, high jump and softball throw and the 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes. Adult events include the shot put, discus and long jump, the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, the 800-, 1,500-, 1,600-, 3,000- and 3,200-meter runs and the 1,500- and 1,600-meter run walks.

The package entry fee for all five events is \$12 for youths, \$20 for adults and \$35 for families. The individual week fee is \$2 per person. Entry forms are available at the Collinsville Sports Store, the Collinsville Herald, Curt Smith Sporting Goods in Belleville and at the CHS track on meet nights.

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## (Continued from Page 3B)

"I've been competitive all my life," Gus Lignoul said. "It's still good to get out and compete and it's nice to compete as a team."

"It was a good time. We just had a lot of fun. Those snowbirds that go down there really take it serious, and that's what really tickled me. The good part about it is that you meet a lot of good people from around the country."

(Continued from Page 3B)

IN ORDER TO represent the Southern Region, all athletes

In addition, there will be an invitational golf and baseball tournament. Teams are still being accepted for Hoops Fest, Soccer Fest and 7-on-7 football.

SIUE will be the site for many of the venues, while Belleville Area College also will host several sports.

In addition to the Finals competition, regional festivals will be held throughout the state for a wide variety of sports and age and ability levels. Anyone wishing to organize a regional festival should contact Bob Emig at 632-1002 or 344-0984.

## (Continued from Page 3B)

groups represent young people in residential care or treatment facilities, neighborhood multi-service centers, community recreation programs, public school mentoring programs and health care facilities for disabled youth.

The Puma Cup has made available 500 tickets for distribution through the Dreams For Youth program.

Grimes is pleased that youth will get the opportunity to observe soccer players who dis-

"That, quite frankly, was one of the underlying objectives of our whole mission, of the organization," Grimes said. "There are principles learned in the discipline of sports that relate directly to what happens in life situations. If kids can glean the work it takes to develop those athletic skills, they can relate it to what they have to do in life with challenging situations."

**Tickets**  
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 Tickets can be purchased through your  
 local exchange and not directly from  
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The Puma Cup  
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See the country's top 64 high school soccer stars play in this national all-star tournament. Sponsored by Puma to benefit the National Soccer Hall of Fame, June 7-10 at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

Televised on **ESPN2** June 17  
 1 PM CDT.  
 For more information call  
**343-9701.**

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**PUMA CUP**  
  
**PUMA**

**Schedule of Events**

**Wednesday, June 7**  
 2 PM **East vs. South**  
 4 PM **Midwest vs. West**

**Thursday, June 8**  
 7 PM **South vs. West**  
 8:30 PM **Midwest vs. East**

**Friday, June 9**  
 5:00 - 6:30 PM  
**Meet the Puma Cup All-Stars!**  
 Pre-registration Required by May 19.  
 Look for the pre-registration forms in the Sports Section of your Suburban Journal on May 3 and 10. Participants Receive Free Puma Cup T-shirt and Ticket.

7 PM **East vs. West**  
 8:30 PM **Midwest vs. South**

**Saturday, June 10**  
 1 PM **Championship Match** ☆ ☆ ☆

**Free Youth Clinic**  
 Ages 8-12

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## FAMILY

## St. Ann's banquet set for July 26

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Nell Talley for the weekly recipe swap:

**Chicken Kanaka**  
2 cups chopped chicken  
1 can cream of mushroom  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
¾ cup canned milk  
½ package silvered almonds  
Mix ingredients together and place in a casserole dish. Top with Chinese noodles. Cover and cook at 350 degrees. Kanaka means "good."

The reunion committee of Madison Senior High School class of 1985 will hold a class reunion meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, at the American Legion Post 307 home, 740 Broadway in Venice.

Decisions to be made are dates, where the event will be held and fund raisers. Ideas and comments are needed.

The committee is looking forward to seeing everyone to help



Kathy Dohnal

plan the 10-year reunion.

The Old Times Sake group met for dinner at Char's in Collinsville May 31. Attending were Kathy Dohnal, Mary Firtos, Pat Lalich, Betty Bucatch, Pat Scherrills, Gerry Mendez and Connie Grupus.

St. Ann's Altar Society met on Tuesday, May 23, at Engelbert Hall. The monthly meeting was called to order by Rosalie Stern, president. Opening prayer was led by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Eighteen members were present. Goldie Rozycki read notes taken from the April meeting. Keefner reported on the school building and the sisters' convent, which had to have a chimney repaired. He also reported that

his lawn mower is in need of work.

The parish will have an "Out of Debt" party on June 24 at Engelbert Hall. Details are being worked out.

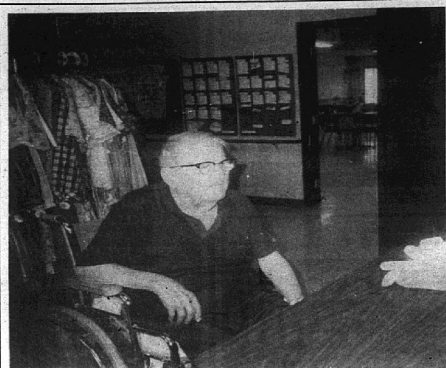
Sister Bernadette made a report of the sick of the parish and asked that they be remembered in prayers.

The yearly St. Ann's banquet will be held at 6 p.m. July 26 in the parish center. It will be catered by Ravanelli's.

Stern reported on the quilt bingos to be held Nov. 12. Five more quilts need to be completed.

New torches and oil for the torches to be used in the procession at church were purchased by the group. A visit will be made to the nursing home in June, same as last year. A nominating committee will be chosen for the election in November.

The white elephant was won by Sister Bernadette. Keefner closed the meeting with prayer. Hostesses for September will be Rosalie Stern, Bea Stentzer, Vera Sikora and Vada Krajnovich.



**Shop til you drop** — April 3 was shopping day at Colonial Care Center for all residents. The activity room was converted into a department store. Residents had a chance to pick and choose clothes and shoes, among other items. Shown are resident Charlie Volker, above, who was purchasing items at the store, and resident Rose Bukovac shopping for clothes.



## School news

April Polivick of Granite City has graduated from Illinois State University in Normal. Polivick is the daughter of Dave and Donna Polivick of Granite City. She graduated from Granite City High School in 1991.

Polivick received a bachelor's degree in communications with a major in public relations and a minor in sociology. She was named to the dean's list of students in the top 10 percent at the college of arts and sciences.

At ISU, she was the director of "Cardinal Creations," a student public relations firm, and a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America for two years. On campus, she was a PR intern for the university's Student Volunteer Center. In St. Louis, she completed an off-campus internship at the executive offices of Edison Brothers Stores Inc. in the marketing department.

At the regular meeting of the Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, chairman Ed Lenzi Sr. presented \$750 scholarships to four high school students to attend the college of their choice. The four students receiving the scholarships were Traci Moll, Anna Pieper, Douglas Mills and Michael Phillips.

At school graduation exercises held at St. Elizabeth Church, Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, represented by public chairman Rudy Hoffer and faithful navigator John Moran, presented certificates, plaques and checks to four students who attained a high grade point average throughout the school year — Kristin Stovall, Julie Mills, Kevin Whiteside and Kyle Wilmsmeyer.

Ruthie Koliste received a \$100 scholarship to Marquette High School.

At school graduation exercises held at Holy Family Church, Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, represented by grand knight John Mosley, presented certificates, plaques and checks to three students who attained a high grade point average throughout the year — Robert Boslet III, Kelly Dawn Fortune and Amy Holland Pennell. Ryan Trobaugh received a \$100 scholarship to attend Marquette High School.

## Christmas cards needed for crafts

Lucy Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Vacation Bible school will begin at the Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111 at Pontoon Road, June 12-16.

The school will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. A family night program will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 16.

The preschool department staff still needs old Christmas cards to use in their craft activity.

Take your old cards to the church and leave them on the serving counter in the fellowship hall.

The Madison County Baptist Association men's softball is scheduled to begin June 5 and continues through July 24.

If your church doesn't have a team and you would like to play, contact the MCBA office.

Senior Citizens of Pontoon Beach held their regular pot luck dinner on May 27.



Lucille Martin

Members attending were Betty McGinness, Alice Hudson, Birdie Tayon, Bill and Ruth Iagon, Jeri Schriber, Irene McCaslin, Helen Cholevich, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Sylvia Massman, Elly Mainor and Leona Bell.

Also attending were Florence Stewart, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Lois Snipes, Helen Niepert, Ida Ferguson, Joe and Mary Spangler, Gladys Bass and Johnny and Nellie Forrest.

The McGee and Kinder third annual family reunion was recently held in the First Baptist Church of Mitchell, due to the weather.

Out-of-town family members attending were Virginia Bergen

and Rosie James of Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Satterlee of Pocahontas; Mr. and Mrs. George Huckleberry and family of Metropolis, Ill.; Betty McGee of Wood River; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGee and son of Carrollton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McGee and daughters of Noble, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wall and family of Alton; and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Morris of Edwardsville.

Family members attending from this area included Whitney, Ashley and Crystal Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henke and sons; Mr. and Mrs. John McGee and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGee; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch McGee and family.

Also attending from this area were Sharon Lievens; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burris and son; Mary Terry Lievens and sons; Joannie Gordon and daughters; Butch Walker; Martha and Emily Henke; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGee and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Myrel McGee and Mr. and Mrs. James Henke.

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33 to choose from

**'94 TEMPO GL**  
4 dr., Automatic, AC

**'91 AEROSTAR XL**  
Client

**'95 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4**  
360 V8, Automatic, LOADED, 11,200 mi.

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All the options

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# Artist to get scholarship

The Madison County Arts Council will be holding its annual scholarship awards luncheon on at noon, June 15 at Benjamin's at the Godfrey Mansion, 6722 Godfrey Road in Godfrey.

Beverly Scroggins, board secretary and scholarship committee chair, will be presenting Amy Boring of Granite City High School with \$500 Art Scholarship Awards for use in furthering her education in the arts at a college or university of her choice.

The featured speaker is Dr. Patrick Dailey, professor of sciences at Lewis and Clark Community College, speaking on "Using Art in Your Career."

Amy Boring, the daughter of

Jana and Ronald Boring, is a very talented artist with a strong sense of composition and balance.

Amy has exhibited her work at the Central Bank Art Show, Magna Bank Art Display, St. Louis Art Museum Student Art Show, Granite City High School Art Show, Washington University Student Art Show, Tarble Art Center Art Show at Eastern Illinois University, Linda's Gallery and the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

The scholarship luncheon fee is \$15. Seating is limited. Reservations are required, and must be made by Monday, June 12. Please call the Madison County Arts Council at 618-467-2240.

# Organizations

## Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 of Granite City traveled to Champaign recently to attend the 73rd annual session. This year's theme was "Session of Reflection."

Gail Miller, Bethel guardian of Bethel 43, was installed as grand director of music. Dale O'Beir, associate Bethel guardian, was installed as grand outer guard. Jessica Maykopet, junior princess of Bethel 43, won a first-place trophy for the overall senior division with a drawing entitled "Bald Man With Glasses." She also won first place for her pointillism of David Letterman.

Those of Bethel 43 who were also in attendance were Amanda Young, Lori O'Beir, Renee Jackson, Casey Gaudette, Jalee East, Jennifer Offit, Donna Moseley, Holly Bradshaw, Shana Keel, Amanda Petris, Brenda O'Beir, Judy Sullivan, Jackson, Pam Street and Kathleen and Ron Offit.

## Legion Auxiliary Juniors

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary Junior Group met May 15 at Post 307 home in Venice. Hostess for the snacks was Carrie Baker. Plans were made to entertain the senior auxiliary at their meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. June 5. A lunch will be served and a program presented.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected for the year 1995-96. Installation will be held in September. Those to be installed are: Jenna Miller, president; Melissa Allen, vice president; Cathy Moreland, secretary; Megan Miller, historian; Carrie Baker, chaplain; and Laura Martin and Kaleigh Peery, sergeants-at-arms.

Some summer plans were discussed and will be set later. In June, a swimming party and pizza lunch are planned in July or August, a trip to Hannibal, Mo., and to New Salem will be made. The Fifth Division Juniors will have a trip to the Marion Veterans Administration Nursing Home and Haven during the summer months.

Following the business meeting, favors were made for the senior meeting in June.

Those present were Jenna Miller, Cathy Moreland, Carrie Baker, Laura Martin and Melissa Allen. Seniors present were Dorothy Hinson, adviser; Rose Moreland and Loretta Martin.

## Legion, Legion Auxiliary

Twenty-two members of the



Jessica Maykopet won a first-place trophy for this drawing at a Job's Daughters' convention.

American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary of the 22nd District participated in the "Little Egypt" veterans' stand down on May 12, 13 and 14 at the National Guard Armory in Marion. Meals, clothing, comfort items, shoes and assistance from public and private agencies were offered. Other services were offered, such as dental, medical and haircuts, among others.

Auxiliary members assisting were Dorothy Hinson and Norma Hillmer, both of Venice-Madison Unit 307; Violet Taylor of Granite City Unit 113; Mary Lamoreaux of Collinsville Unit 385; Frances Elbeck of Edwardsville Unit 199; Betty Monroe of Lebanon Unit 283; and Dianna Poin-ton, Shirley Holtgrewe, Sherry Muir and Agnes, all of Belleville Unit 58.

American Legion members assisting were Jack Tolliver, Venice-Madison Post 307; Jim Taylor and Harold Chandler, both of Granite City Post 133; Kurt Elevins of Wood River Post 204; Kenneth Lamoreaux of Collinsville Post 385; Ted Hartman of Fairview Heights Post; John

Elbeck of Edwardsville Post 199; Bernie Monroe of Lebanon Post 283; and Kermit Holtgrewe, Nick Pointon, Jim Muir and Charles Snyder, all from Belleville Post 58.

Fifty-eight veterans and their families were given much needed help in the various areas during the weekend.

## Old Six Mile Society

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold the last meeting of the 1994-95 year at 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road in Granite City.

Marguerite Lexow will discuss the history of the Lexow family and how this family helped develop the Mitchell area.

Emerald Dawes, the new president, will preside. Other officers for the next year include Ruth Jensen, vice president; Elizabeth Edwards, recording secretary; Freda Burdord, corresponding secretary; and Bob Stevens, treasurer.

Board members include Sharon Calaway, Irene Dawes, Lilian Delps, Tomes Kirchoff, Zane Miller, Valerie Stevens and

Georgia Engelle, the retiring president.

There will be no meetings in July and August.

## Knights of Columbus

At the regular meeting of the Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, chairman Ed Lenzi Sr. presented \$750 scholarships to four high school students to attend the college of their choice. The four students receiving the scholarships were Traci Meil, Anna Pieper, Douglas Meil and Michael Phillips.

At the regular meeting of the Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, the following men were elected or re-elected to guide the council during the 1995-96 year:

John Moseley, grand knight; Walter Conklin, deputy grand knight; Michael Simpson, recording secretary; John Haug, treasurer; Michael Paps, warden; Steve Cauble, chancellor; Ray Sudholt, advocate; Heinz Bronbauer, inside guard; Richard Bronbauer, outside guard; Ray Williamson, three-year trustee; John Moray, two-year trustee; and Elmo Bury, one-year trustee.

## Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary 1126 honored Kathleen Benda, past president and past District 7 mother, at a "going away" party on May 23 at the Eagles home.

She was remembered for her 22 years of service. Benda became a member on March 4, 1973. She held each office, except for vice president, at the local auxiliary and was named "mother" of District 7 for 1994-95.

Sandra Tudor, her daughter, presented Benda with a "mother's ring" and Del Deloney, auxiliary historian, presented her with a special "going away cake." Brenda Kimball, her sister, and members of the auxiliary presented her many other gifts.

Ken and Kathleen Benda will be retiring from the Deloresa, her former home.

Hosting this party were Tudor, Kimball, Deloney, and Joanne Spencer. Flo Stokes, Helen Mueller, Rose Carney and Jeanne Burton served refreshments.

Others attending were Sherri Wilson, Liz Moore, Deloresa "Dee" Klesh, Deloresa Sanders, Martha Simpson, Elvira Clas, Carol Johnson, Vince Zerlan, Weatherford, Ruth Jorgensen, Evalene Ederle, Fuzz Hagnauer, Vera Johnson, David, Angie, Katie Kostoff, Barbara Modrusic, Nanette Bladick, Billie Buehler and Hilda Melton.

# Avon representatives are honored

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6266.

The Christian Adult Group held its regular meeting and dined at Shoney's Restaurant on May 16.

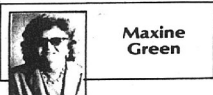
Attending were Evelyn Miles, Dorothy Teller, Al and Madge Laney, Ella Pierce, Ruby Arnette, Earl and Gerlie Spalding, Vince Andrews, Hilda McMaisters, Zane Miller, Doris Masters, Mary Mize and Birdie Meyenburg.

The group will hold its next meeting at 6 p.m. June 20 at Shoney's Restaurant.

The "You're Simply the Best" President's Club Tribute 1995 banquet and celebration was given for Avon representatives on May 19 in the Holiday Inn, 1000 Eastport Plaza Drive in Collinsville in recognition of many outstanding achievements.

District 5019, with Phyllis Laster, manager, celebrated with four other districts and their managers.

The silver and gold trophy was awarded for the higher achievements. Sales incentives went to Chloe Denny, Elaine



Maxine Green

Staton and Cora Nance. Total sales went to Chloe Denny, Cora Nance and Elaine Staton.

Patricia Miles received a gold award for the most roses.

Cora Nance was recognized as unit leader.

The Spirit of Avon Award went to Michele Strait. Patricia Michelson received the Best New Performer Award.

American roses were presented to representatives who have been with Avon 25 years or longer.

Those receiving roses were Gertrude Ashford, Chloe Denny, Eula McKee, Nadine Papp, Maxine Green, Mrs. Richardson and Shirley Tillman.

There were many drawings and nice gifts awarded.

Each representative received a special jewelry pin and a gift bag containing a miniature "Mrs. Albee" porcelain figurine

and several Avon products.

Other Avon representatives attending from District 5019 were Sandra Hamilton, Esther Schmitt, Tommie Myers, Clarine Coggins, Bonnie Hunter, Dee Sida, Lois Hoy, Debbie McElroy, Rose Doolen, Gladys Templeman, Carol Gilland, Julia Lotry and Myrie Chastain.

Also attending the banquet and celebration were Mary Schmittling, Eleanor White, Winnie Pointer, Jackie Gibson, Rosa Lux, Nora Haller, Lillian Ruggie, Les Corrygan, K.J. Waeltermann, Helen Miller, Rosemary Halston, Judy Ripley, Ellen Kumar, Ruth Ray, Donna Johnson, Geraldine Clark, Janice Watson and Jim Landry, who served as master of ceremonies.

\*\*\*

Another community program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is "chemical dependency services."

This service features free education programs each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meetings cover new topics each week.

Family education and family co-dependency programs are also available. For more information, call 798-3012.

# Headaches

If you suffer from headaches or have friends or loved ones who do, don't miss this free educational program sponsored by the National Headache Foundation. This seminar will feature doctors from the area who are among the nation's leading headache specialists.

## Headaches: Their Causes, Prevention and Treatment

Migraine Headache  
Garrett C. Burris, M.D.  
Cluster Headache  
Phillip Dean, M.D.  
Tension-Type Headache  
Cynthia Guy, M.D.  
Behavioral Management of Headache  
Paul N. Duckro, Ph.D.

If you can't attend, you may purchase the video tape **No More Headaches**. Call the National Headache Foundation at 1-800-843-2256 for more information. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Wednesday, June 7, 1995 • 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Frontier Hilton  
Ambassador Ballroom, Main Level  
1335 South Lindbergh Boulevard  
St. Louis, Missouri



This program is made possible through an educational grant from Cerebral Pharmaceuticals, a division of Glaxo, Inc.

## Starting Soon...

# Free GED Classes

## DAY CLASSES

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Varsity Gym Lobby  
Register Monday, June 12, 9 a.m.  
Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., weekdays, until July 7

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, Cafeteria  
Register Monday, June 12, 9 a.m.  
Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., weekdays, until July 7

Centerville City Hall, 5800 Bond Avenue, Lobby  
Register Monday, June 12, 11 a.m.  
Class meets 11 a.m.-2:50 p.m., weekdays, until July 7

## NIGHT CLASSES

Belleville Campus: Register Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., Varsity Gym Lobby  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, until August 3

Granite City Campus: Register Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., Cafeteria  
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, until August 3

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## Animator of Bugs and Daffy dead

Animator Isadore "Fritz" Freleng, who admitted a resemblance to his mustachioed creation Yosemite Sam, and who won Oscars and Emmys for creating decades of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck cartoons has died. He was 89.

Freleng died Friday at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, the Warner Bros. studio said. The cause of death was not disclosed.

During a 30-year reign at Warner Bros., Freleng also created the classic animated cartoons featuring Sylvester and Tweety, and Speedy Gonzales. He won five Academy Awards and three Emmys.

Freleng, a self-taught artist, specialized in often frenetic action. He worked on more than 300 cartoons and also created the Pink Panther character.

He won Oscars for four of his Warner Bros. cartoons — 1947's "Twisted Pie," 1950's "Speedy Gonzales," 1957's "Birds Anonymous" and 1958's "Knights Knight Bugs."

He started his career at his hometown Kansas City Film Ad in the early 1920s before leaving for Hollywood. He initially worked for Walt Disney, and after several months left to work on the "Krazy Kat" cartoon series. He joined Warner Bros. in 1930.

He became the head animator for the studio's new "Looney Tunes" short film series and drew the very first Warner Bros. cartoon, called "Sinkin' in the Bathtub."

In 1933 he was made a director and oversaw Porky Pig's debut "Merrie Melodies" cartoon, 1935's "I Haven't Got a Hat." He eventually worked closely with legendary Warner Bros. animators Chuck Jones, Bob Clampett, Robert McKimson and Tex Avery.

Jones said in a statement, "Fritz was a great man, who really put Warner Bros. animation together. He was the guiding light who made it all worthwhile... he had the most magnificent timing sense of any man I've known."

Of all the classic animated zanies he helped conjure up, he once admitted to serving as the model for the gun-slinging, brazen Yosemite Sam.

"All of us would regularly produce a Bugs or a Porky Pig or an Elmer Fudd, but we also had a special character too... Fritz's was Yosemite Sam. We would tease Fritz that if he ever exploded the result would be similar to what Sam did when he was angry," Jones told the Los Angeles Times.

— Associated Press

## Horoscope

**Sunday, June 4**  
With the moon in fiery-hearted Leo, love's the key that unlocks pleasure in all you do. The spotlight's on romance, kids and pets. Your creativity soars. Brilliant schemes have merit, but may need fine-tuning as retrograde Mercury meets the sun.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The more you love, the more you give. A friend or sweetheart responds enthusiastically to your overflowing heart. Slip away for bliss. Travel plans change, so stay flexible.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Ecstasy begins at home. Family comforts, domestic projects and gardening fulfill your deepest needs. Luxury items please you but may not make practical sense. Place lasting value first.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Your mercurial mind's aflame. Debates excite your passion, and social chitchat awakens pleasant memories from your past. Visit kin — you unknowingly bring information they need.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Savor a stroll down memory lane. Old chums are eager to reconnect. Letters and phone calls to people you love revive heart-warming bonds.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don peacock. Show off your stuff. Being dramatically visible in a crowd lifts your social prestige — a related fiscal spin-off develops by Tuesday.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 4):** Significant others unlock your success this year. Build a home office or creative center in August. Renew your commitment to education in September — your mate supports your academic role. Money from a windfall finances growth experiences involving one you love. Your lucky numbers are 1 and 13.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Conjure up satisfying ways to get ahead in the career game — blend travel with work, or seek a fulfilling education abroad. Sketch out future personal plans you can solidify when your mental powers peak late this month.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Friends and lovers wear a path to your door. Keep the refrigerator stocked — an unexpected visitor arrives from out of town. Your hunch about another's needs leads to a volunteer position or paid job in the public realm.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):** You and your lover hold each

other spellbound, locked in steamy bliss. Shrug off tiresome duties — enjoying life renews your verve. A child's needs are clear to you — follow your hunch concerning the youngster's care.

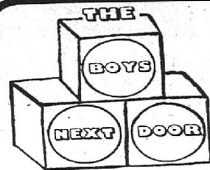
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stimulating talk revolves around events of the past. A lesson from your shared history alters your future for the better.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put onerous chores on hold — love claims your heart. Taurus and Leos make great matches for romance. Window

shop for high-ticket items. Let a job dilemma ride.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Romance takes an unusual turn. You and your honey map out an unconventional lifestyle plan or living arrangement for two — refinements in two weeks. Feed your mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The action's hot at home. Throw a spur-of-the-moment barbecue or a pizza-fest for pals. Community activities tap your natural creative bent. You need to touch your roots. A chat with loved ones buoy's your spirit.



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ACROSS

1 Culture

medium

5 Appended

10 Sign

14 Term

18 abbreviations

19 1965 role for

Julie Christie

21 Duplicitous

20 Hard look

21 — up concoct

22 Tool for the

heavy-

handed? **40**

24 Fake

diamond?

26 Joint

operative

27 Capital of

Piedmont

province

29 Hard up

30 Call to court

31 Kierkegaard

32 Computer

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33 Modern

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35 Ecu

36 Commotion

39 Wrap, for

example

40 Midas' army?

42 Actor

Richardson

44 Spinners

45 Miffed

46 Therapist

47 Farm

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48 Dad's daddy

49 Rail rider?

53 Toll roads

54 Unnecessary

57 Cupid

58 Treat with

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59 TV's Arledge

60 Pond

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61 Scene of

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confusion

62 Per —

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person

64 Portuguese

navigator

65 Site of the

Ringing

Museum

of Art

66 Moon

trenches

69 Little fish on

Broadway?

71 Cottillion fig.

72 "An apple —"

73 Coarse-grained

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75 "Das —", 1981

film

76 Dark

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blue

77 Pledge

Item in

Long Ranger's

mess kit?

82 Written

material

83 Protection

85 Impala's

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86 Type of

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87 Meara

88 Early

naturalist

89 Mental hold

90 Utter as

a cry

92 Fortified

base

93 Father

97 Anyplace,

USA, at

Christmas?

99 Planetary

path?

101 — girl?

102 Listed

103 Vigilant

104 Eat greedily

DOWN

1 — brave

2 Restaurant

critic Greene

3 Large island

4 Extremists

8 Actor

Wallach

9 Arm muscle

10 Color or dye

11 Deserve

12 Wall Street

13 Artist da Vinci

14 Give in

15 Large

crucifix

16 Glutinous

17 Firmament

18 Motion

pictures

collectively

23 Author of

"The American

Crisis"

25 Gregorian

chant

symbol

26 Impulse

28 Anticlimax

31 Moon: Comb.

form

32 Floating

mountain

Abundance

34 Police

station

62 Grouch

63 Facilitated

65 Page

66 Rib

67 Skilled

68 Basilica

section

70 Deep

71 The Mounties

black

73 Liza

74 Otherwise

76 Altarpiece

of three

panels

43 Headland

45 City in

Italy

47 Slacken

48 Cut into

strips

81 Certain hats

82 Diligent

worker

84 Former

Saudi

ruler

86 Disputes

88 Instrumentalities

89 Nocturnal

tropical

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90 Liturgical

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91 Price or cost

92 End

93 Boast

94 Scarelet's

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95 Geological

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**1995 NEW CAR BUYING GUIDE**

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<p><b>BMW</b></p> <p>NEWBOLD BMW Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.</p> <p>PLAZA BMW 11830 Olive Blvd., Creve Coeur, MO 65913-1111</p> <p><b>BUICK</b></p> <p>PAUL FUSZ BUICK - Open M-W-F 9am-5pm, T-Th 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Service V-8 7:30am-6pm. 15978 Manchester Rd. Eliville, MO 394-5700</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>JIM BUTLER CHEVROLET - M-W-F Open until 9 p.m. New Chevrolet Cars, Trucks &amp; Geo &amp; Used Cars &amp; Trucks. 9900 Watson Rd. 363-3311</p> <p><b>CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>OLIVER C. JOSEPH, CHRYSLER/DODGE, INC. Serving Bi-State Area Since 1914. 3rd &amp; West Main, Belleville, IL (618) 233-8140 (314) 421-6142</p> <p><b>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p>DON SCHUNK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH - "Because You Deserve the Best" Sales Open M-W-F 9-9, T-Th-Sat. 9-6. Service M-F 7-6, 2nd-2050.</p>	<p>LANDMARK CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EALE St. Louis #1 Chrysler Plymouth dealer 955 N. Lindbergh, Florissant 838-9300. 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St. Charles 946-6611</p>	<p>SUNSET FORD - New Cars, Conversion Vans &amp; Trucks + Used Cars &amp; Trucks. Over 600 vehicles in stock. Open M-W-F 8:30-5:30, T-Th 8:30-6. Service open M-F 7:00 am-5:30 pm. Corner of Gravois &amp; S. Lindbergh just east of I-270. 843-4431. 600 Cars &amp; Trucks in Stock.</p> <p>MARSHALL FORD, Open M, W, F, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., T, Th 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 425 N. Hwy. 61 in Wentzville, Mo.</p> <p>SUNTRUP FORD - Van and Truck Center. Over 500 vehicles in stock. Open M-W-F 9-5, T-Th 9-6, Sat. 9-5. St. Charles Rock Rd. at 1720. 291-2334.</p> <p>YATES FORD - New and used car sales 10340 Manchester Rd., Kirkwood, MO 314-822-9300.</p> <p><b>GMC TRUCKS</b></p> <p>BOB BROCKLAND GMC Trucks Open M-F 8am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm. Highways 111 &amp; Maryland Ave. Fairmont City, IL 618-271-2700.</p> <p><b>HONDA</b></p> <p>ED NAPLETON HONDA Sales HRS M-W-F 9am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm. Service M-W-F 9am-6pm, Sat. 7am-5pm. 4700 N. Service Rd. 928-1155</p> <p>STEPHEN VINCEL HONDA - Open M-W-F 9AM-9:30PM, T-Th-SAT 9AM-6PM. Service &amp; Parts M-SAT 7:30AM-6PM. 15532 Manchester Rd. Eliville, MO 391-6900</p>	<p><b>HYUNDAI</b></p> <p>BOMMARITO HYUNDAI, Open M-W-F 9-9, T-Th-Sat 9-6. Lindbergh at I-55. 894-8840.</p> <p><b>JEEP-EAGLE</b></p> <p>LANDMARK CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EALE St. Louis #1 Chrysler Plymouth dealer 955 N. Lindbergh, Florissant. 838-9300. See us first!</p> <p>MENARD AUTO SALES, INC. Quality Sales and Service Since 1958. At the "Y" in Ruma, IL 618-282-2385</p> <p>ROYAL OAKS CHRYSLER/JEEP 4090 Mexico Rd. 928-8000. Open M-W-F 9am-9pm, T-Th-Sat. 9am-6pm. Service open SAT.</p> <p><b>MAZDA</b></p> <p>DON DARR MAZDA, Open M-W-F 8:30am-9:30pm, Tues-Thurs-Sat. 8:30am-6pm. 6127 So. Lindbergh. 487-9000.</p> <p><b>MITSUBISHI</b></p> <p>LOU FUSZ MITSUBISHI - Open M-W-F 9am - 9pm, T-Th 9am - 6pm, Sat. 9am - 5pm. Service M-F 7:30am - 6pm. 15978 Manchester Rd. Eliville, MO 394-5700</p> <p><b>PONTIAC</b></p> <p>BOB BROCKLAND PONTIAC Open M-F 8am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm. Highway 111 &amp; Maryland Ave., Fairmont City, IL 618-271-2700.</p>	<p>DON DARR PONTIAC, Open M-W-F 8:30am-9:30pm, Tues-Thurs-Sat. 8:30am-6pm. 5127 So. Lindbergh. 487-9000.</p> <p><b>SATURN</b></p> <p>SATURN OF ST. LOUIS METRO EAST: A Division of the Lou Fusz Automotive Network. 4440 North Service Rd., St. Peters, Missouri. (314) 928-2345. Night and Saturday Service.</p> <p>SATURN NORTH COUNTY: A Division of the Lou Fusz Automotive Network. 3082 Pershah Rd. (I-70 &amp; West Florissant Rd.), Ferguson, Missouri. (314) 524-5400. Night and Saturday Service.</p> <p>SATURN OF ST. CHARLES COUNTY: A Division of the Lou Fusz Automotive Network. 4440 North Service Rd., St. Peters, Missouri. (314) 928-2345. Night and Saturday Service.</p> <p>SATURN OF SOUTH COUNTY: A Jim Butler Dealership. 11577 Lindbergh Business Court. Open M-W-F 9:30pm, Tue, Th, Sat. 9-6. 860-9600. For IL Quat. (800) 444-9860.</p> <p>JERRY ACKERMAN TOYOTA Outlet Savings, Service Shuttle Rides, Saturday Service, Sales Hrs. M-W-F 9am-9pm, T-Th-Sat 9am-6pm. 3588 S. Kingshighway. 351-3000.</p> <p>NEWBOLD TOYOTA Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.</p> <p><b>VOLVO</b></p> <p>NEWBOLD VOLVO Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.</p>
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